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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, June 3, 2016

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Vol. 38, No. 24 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

GRADUATION PREVIEW

PHOTOS, A4



Class of 2016 takes off Saturday

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Welcome to Hufflepuff, a.k.a. the halls of Cohasset High School as ruled by the class of 2016. In the Harry Potter books, students

of Hufflepuff House are known for being hard-working, loyal, and kind – which is exactly what administrators said about the class of 2016. “They have tremendous empathy,” said

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo. “They have a desire to work hard and make a difference. They’re not just graduating and moving on to post-secondary

SEE 2016, A5

“They see each other as people they could rely on, whether they’ve known each other for their entire childhood or whether someone just joined the class three years ago.”

Principal Carolyn Connolly

WALKING THE WALK

RED CARPET

PHOTOS, B4-B5



MEMORIAL DAY, HEALING FIELD

MEET MILTON, B7



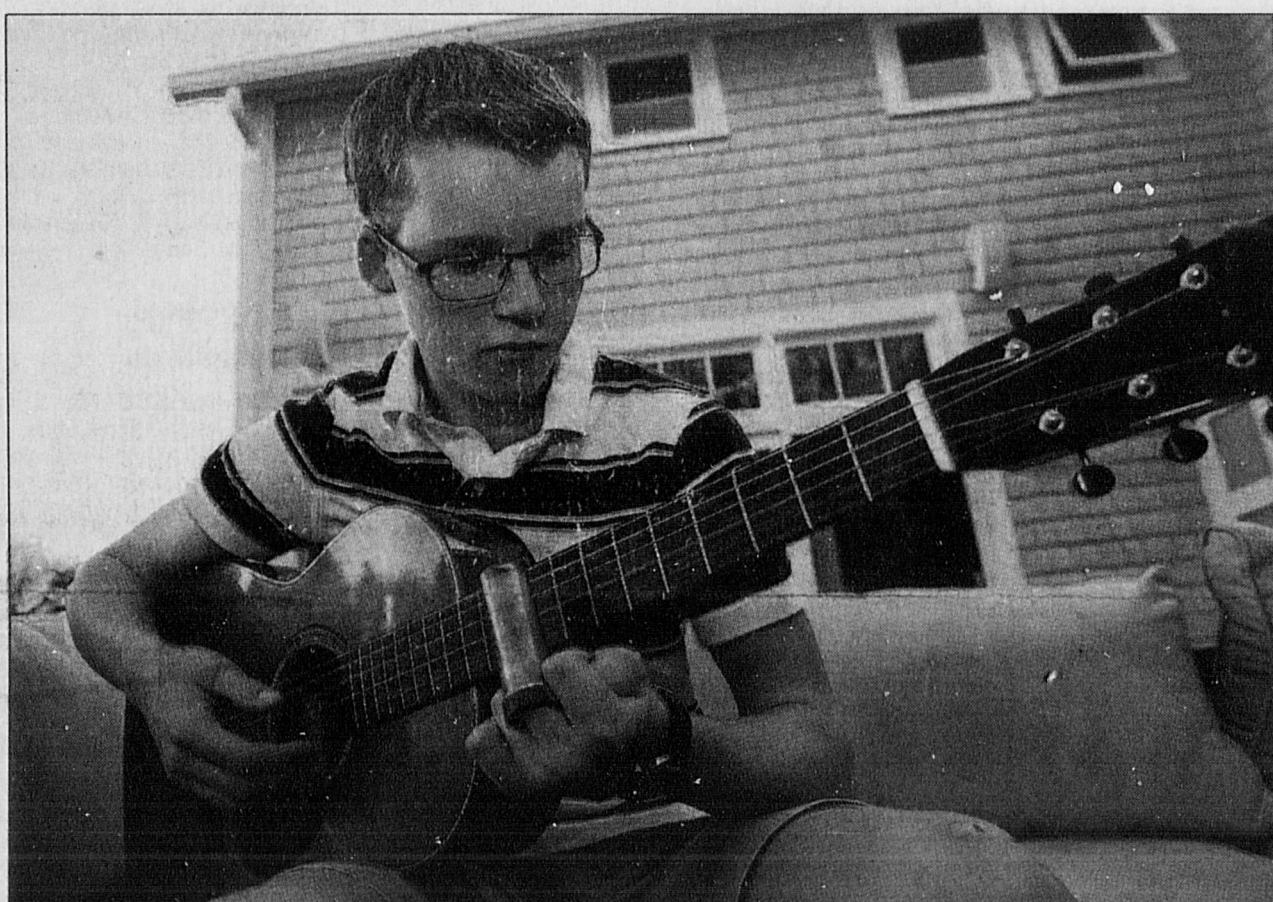
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COMING IN PRINT

Photos of CHS Graduation

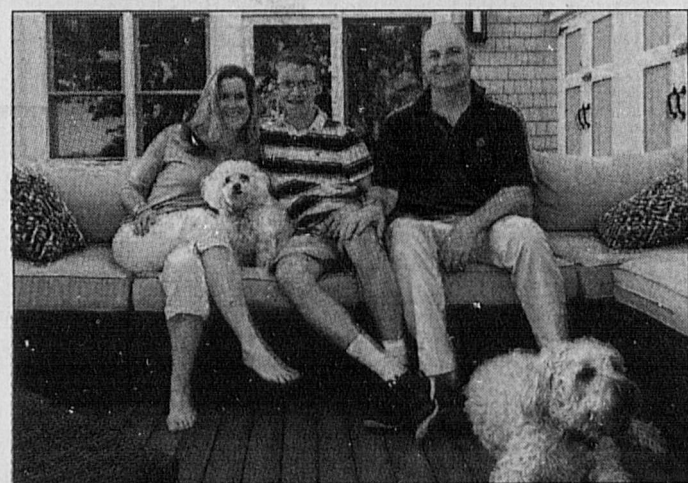
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Bryan Thomas, 15, has regained much of his mobility since the brain aneurysm. He still goes to physical therapy and regularly visits the gym to work on weakness in the left side of his body. While rebuilding at home, he plays the guitar using a slide on his left hand. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE

Thomas on road to recovery



Bryan Thomas, with his parents Jen and Taylor Thomas, and their pups, Pippa and Katie.

Cohasset teen believes in giving back

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Bryan Thomas, 15, is playing guitar while he waits for his interview to start. That may seem like a typical activity for a teenage boy. Thomas, however, had a brain aneurysm last year that paralyzed the left side of his body and nearly took his life.

SEE THOMAS, A9

NOMINATIONS

CHS hall of fame

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

What makes a champion? If you ask the Cohasset High School hall of fame committee, it's more than just stellar athleticism. Hall of fame inductees do, of course, demonstrate athletic excellence at CHS and beyond, but they are also leaders, great citizens, or heroes and defenders of freedom.

They're league all-stars and multi-championship winners; they caught the eye of the Boston Globe or the all-state team. They played more than one sport or went on to play at the college or professional level. They were involved in their community.

“They weren’t just the best player on the team,” said high school athletic director Ron Ford. “They were recognized outside of the school on the South Shore as great athletes.”

Out of 20 to 25 nominations, Ford and the hall of fame committee will select eight to 10 inductees through a two-step consideration process in June.

The hall of fame isn't just for individuals, though. It also recognizes teams for their legendary excellence.

The boys' tennis team went undefeated from 1967 through 1973. Members of that team will be inducted this year, including Nick

SEE FAME, A9

FARMERS MARKET

A local tradition comes of age

Opening day is next Thursday

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

“Just do it.” Long before it became the slogan for a major footwear company, it was the advice Anna Abbruzzese received when she first started thinking about

having a farmers market in Cohasset.

That was in 1996. Abbruzzese's idea turns 20 this summer and has grown bigger and more popular than ever. The market takes up most of the Common for most of Thursday all summer long, transitioning into Cohasset Recreation's

SEE TRADITION, A5

“I love driving by there on my way to the hot dog stand and looking at that vista of children and blankets and kids running around the Common.”

Anna Abbruzzese



Look again this year, for delicious strawberries that are bright red and delicious to eat, at the Cohasset Farmers Market. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

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JUNE 6th - 10th

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DATE	TIME	AGE
6/6 & 6/8	5:30 PM - 6:45 PM	U9, U10, U11, U12 BOYS
6/6 & 6/8	7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	U13 - U18 BOYS
6/7 & 6/9	5:30 PM - 6:45 PM	U9, U10, U11, U12 GIRLS
6/7 & 6/9	7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	U13 - U18 GIRLS
6/10	5:30 PM - 8:30 PM	CALL BACKS - ALL AGES

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Scituate Basketball Association, Inc. (SBA) And Rise Above Basketball

The SBA is excited to announce Season IX of Summer Slam Basketball. It will be a great opportunity to play and have fun in the "offseason".

Who: BOYS and GIRLS from Scituate and surrounding towns. Must be 9 yrs old by 9/1/16 thru Entering Grade 8 (in Sep 16)

Where: On the outdoor courts at Scituate High School

What: Players will be divided up on to teams each session. There will be 8 sessions consisting of 30 minutes of drills and 60 minutes of games

When: Register now thru 6/5

SESSIONS SCHEDULE

Boys going into 5th/6th grades Tuesdays 6:30-8:00 6/07 thru 7/26
Boys going into 7th/8th grades Tuesdays 8:00-9:30 6/07 thru 7/26
Coed going into 4th grade Thursdays 4:30-6:00 6/09 thru 7/28
Girls going into 5th/6th grades Thursdays 6:00-7:30 6/09 thru 7/28
Girls going into 7th/8th grades Thursdays 7:30-9:00 6/09 thru 7/28

\$100 (Per applicant) with Reversible Jersey**
\$ 85 (Per Applicant) without Reversible Jersey**

**** If you can still wear your Jersey from the 2015 Summer Slam Program you do not have to buy a new one.**

COACHES and REFEREES needed. Please apply online.
Players will not be allowed on the courts unless they are properly registered and waivers are complete.
Registration: Online only
Online: www.scituatebasketball.org
Please email brojic@hotmail.com with any questions or visit www.scituatebasketball.org

Because of construction at the High School, the parking lot near the courts will not be available. We ask that you park either behind the Gym in the rear of the school, or behind town hall.

DATEBOOK

wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:

- Datebook ads are limited to event listings
- Weekly Regional Papers: MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Linda at 781-433-7921 or Betty at 781-433-7905

..... June 4

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PICTURE THIS

Kevin McCarthy

Name: Kevin McCarthy.

Occupation: Attorney and new chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Best day of your life: The day my wife Peggy married me.

Best vacation: Paris, France for a week with my then teenage daughters. The Louvre; the Arc de Triomphe; Notre Dame; Grande Palais and real French rolls.

Favorite season: Spring - rebirth.

Favorite holiday: I live on Fair Oaks Lane so it's not Halloween. Thanksgiving; being with family.

Favorite snack or junk food: Grapenut ice cream.

Best book: "Tender is the Night," by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Nice easy summer read.

Best movie: "Cincinnati

Kid". Love that ending.

Best TV show: "House of Cards."

Best music, group or artist: Beatles; "Hey Jude."

Pet peeve: Noting bothers me anymore. I just flow through it all.

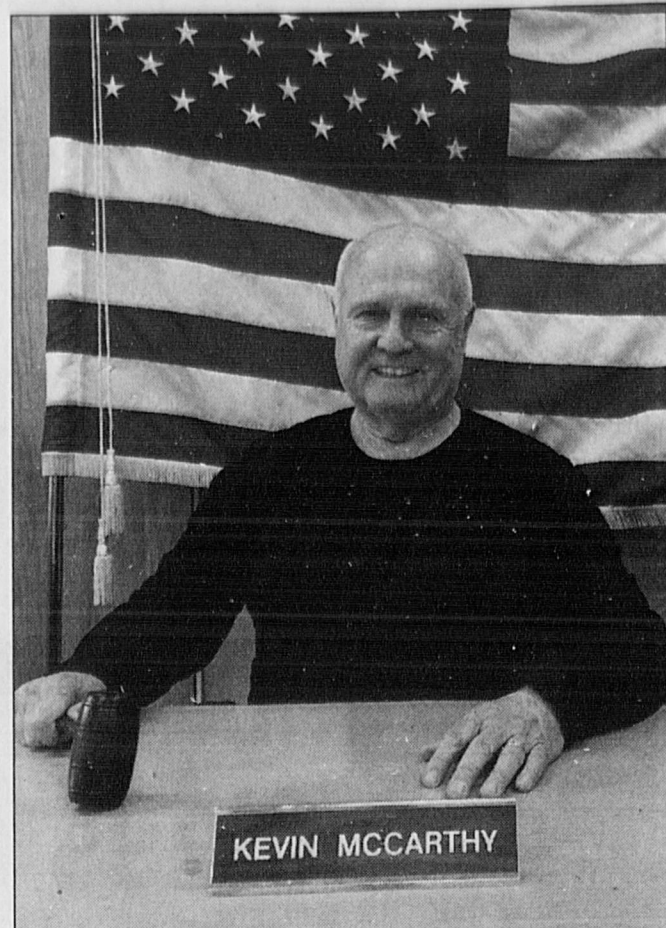
Fun fact: I am the 9th of 10 children.

Person you would most like to meet: Winston Churchill.

Goal: To be the best husband, father, brother, and friend I can be.

Biggest worry: Stopped worrying a number of years ago. It's a waste of time and energy and never gets you anywhere.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset is a hamlet-by-the-sea. Can't help but be a beautiful and wonderful place to live.



The Mariner caught up with new Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy this week. If you see Kevin around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Community Garden Club Workshop June 9

New location: Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB WORKSHOP: 1:30 p.m. June 9. Make a seasonal arrangement to take home and enjoy. Cost is \$3. Reservations necessary.

POWERFUL TOOLS FOR CAREGIVERS: 1 to 2:30 p.m. May 25-June 29. This is a six-week, evidenced-based series. Attendees will learn how to reduce stress, improve self-confidence and balance their lives, increase their ability to make tough decisions and locate helpful resources. This series a collaboration between Cohasset and Duxbury senior centers. Class size is limited and signups are necessary. Call to enroll.

MEET JULIA CHILD: 1:30 p.m. June 7. Partially funded by the Cohasset Cultural Council, this live performance by the Delvena Theatre features the famous chef doing what she did best. View Julia on the set of "The French Chef." After the performance, the cast will open up for discussion. Cost is \$5 and RSVP is requested.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP PART I: 2-3 p.m. June 8 at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Rd, Cohasset. Paul Pratt Library and Elder Affairs are

collaborating to bring residents a free workshop on Ancestry.com and Heritagequest, two database programs offered free at the library. In Part 1, attendees will learn the basics. Reservations required, 781-383-9112.

WELLSPRING THRIFT STORE: 9:15 a.m. June 9 in Hull. Residents are invited to take a trip to a refurbished multiservice agency and their expanded thrift store for clothing, books, toys, household goods, artwork and furniture. Cost is \$3 for the transportation and attendees will receive a 20 percent-off coupon for purchases.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP PART II: 10-11 a.m. June 11 at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Rd, Cohasset. Residents are invited to focus on their particular heritage. Bring names and information on ancestors to this hands-on class. This session is free, but RSVP to CEA is required.

ART MATTERS: 10 a.m. June 15. This art awareness program is designed to keep individuals connected to the world and encourage a loving relationship with the visual arts. Residents can join the COA for a mini-history of western civilization through art. Cost is \$5. RSVP is required.

Lunch schedule and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays

and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.
Tuesday, June 7: lunch prepared by French Memories
Wednesday, June 8: lunch prepared by Chefs Laura and Kathy - egg strata
Thursday June 9: Lunch prepared 5 South Main

Ongoing programs

COHASSET CAFÉ: Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: \$3.

FRENCH CONVERSATION: 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

MARY'S MORNING EXERCISE: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

VETERANS SERVICES HOURS: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2-6 p.m.

GENTLE YOGA, Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. Cost: \$5.

MARY'S YOGA: Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Class taught by Mary Ernst.

GENTLE CHAIR YOGA: 1 p.m. Wednesdays. This class focuses on increasing mobility. Cost: \$5.

BRIDGE: Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

YOGA/MEDITATION, Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Taught by Amy DiIullo and Jen Willms. Class is half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that can be used any time. Drop-in class. Cost: \$5.

SENIOR STRETCH AND CONDITIONING CLASS: Thursdays, 10 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is \$5.

BOOK CLUB: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.

ZUMBA GOLD: 10 to 11 a.m. Fridays. Zumba Gold incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Cost: \$5

KNITTING: Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Drop in. Learners welcome. Cost: \$3.

TRANSPORTATION: Door-to-door van service to the following: (For out-of-town trips, a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested). Minimum 24-hour notice required, first-come, first-served.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Schwartz, 40 Hobart Lane, gunite inground pool, \$58,000; Demmler, 446 Beechwood St., shed dormer at rear/raised patio door/replace deck, \$30,000; AJ Realty Trust, 514 Beechwood St., demo shed/build new single family home with five bedrooms, ¾ baths, garage \$280,000; Brown, 546 Beechwood St., 34 square asphalt roofing, \$13,700; Herguelan, 150 Forest Ave., 20 square asphalt roofing, \$9,562; Town of Cohasset, 10 North Main St., 20x20 tent for rowing event on Tent Common, \$800; Toll Brothers, 36 Walnut Hill Lane, HVAC-2 systems, \$9,825;

Ravenscroft, 11 Elm Court, Build 12x16 shed on crushed stone, no digging, \$12,000; St. John, 244 Cedar St., move barn to house, \$18,000; Roach, 30 Forest Notch, remodel master and main baths, \$20,000; Fay, 70 Linden Drive, kitchen and bath remodel, \$20,000; Devine, 40 Buttonwood Lane, eight replacement windows, \$4,148; Diekmann, 63 Wheelwright Farm, install one window in unfinished garage, \$500; Nakashima, 1 Highland Ave., Solar panels-12, \$6,646; Ziady, 12 Hillside Drive, 14x30 inground fiberglass pool, \$53,300; Coh Tennis Club, 21, Cedar St., renovate men's and women's locker rooms, \$220,000; Hancock RE Invest, 348B North Main St., demo existing home,

\$5,000; Hartshorne, 115 Border St., 10 square roofing, \$8,800; Tobia, 47 James Lane, addition/remodel existing kitchen and dining room, \$150,000; Earon, 55 Gammons Road, new single family dwelling, \$850,000; Canavan, 17 Church St., add 23 square siding and eight replacement windows to barn, \$15,000; Smithson, 11 Lothrop Lane, six square cedar siding, \$5,500; Newton, 9 Flintlock Ridge Road, insulation and air-sealing, \$1,370; Gillis, 492 Jerusalem Road, enlarge ½ bath to full on second floor, \$15,000; Heffernan, 88 Nichols Road, add attached two-car garage, \$150,000; Greaney, 15 Haystack Lane, finish basement with storage and game room, \$22,300;

Woodgate, 21 Orchard Drive, in-ground pool, \$50,000; Balance Studio, 15 Depot Court, commercial-remodel front area/add four windows, \$15,000; Hancock RE Invest, 348B North Main St., build new single family home with two bedrooms, 2.5 baths, \$165,000; Cahill, 44 Cedar Acres Lane, install one bay and two double hung windows, \$4,058; Smith, 136 Lamberts Lane, cellulose insulation in attic/install thermal barrier, \$3,769; Dahill, 22 Pratt Court, interior renovations/siding repairs, \$55,000; Sisters of St. Joseph, 339 Jerusalem Road, structural and related repairs, \$50,000; Heine, 57 Howe Road, repair water damage in laundry and bath, 3,000.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JUNE 2016		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	02	9:18	9.6	9:42	10.7	3:02	-0.6	3:22	-0.4	5:08	8:14
Friday	03	10:17	9.8	10:36	11.0	3:59	-1.1	4:16	-0.6	5:08	8:14
Saturday	04	11:13	9.9	11:29	11.2	4:54	-1.4	5:10	-0.7	5:07	8:15
Sunday	05			12:08	10.0	5:48	-1.6	6:02	-0.7	5:07	8:16
Monday	06	12:21	11.2	1:01	9.9	6:40	-1.6	6:54	-0.5	5:07	8:16
Tuesday	07	1:13	11.0	1:54	9.8	7:31	-1.5	7:46	-0.2	5:06	8:17
Wednesday	08	2:05	10.7	2:47	9.5	8:22	-1.1	8:38	0.1	5:06	8:18
Thursday	09	2:58	10.2	3:39	9.2	9:13	-0.7	9:31	0.5	5:06	8:18

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

POLICE BEAT

More smash and grab thefts from cars at parks

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Break-ins

Cohasset continues to be plagued by car break-ins at Whitney Woods and Wheelwright Park; similar crimes have been reported in other towns.

On Wednesday morning (May 25) at 9:02 a.m. and 9:11 a.m., respectively, two such break-ins were reported.

A 48-year-old Scituate man parked his 2015 GMC Acadia at Whitney Woods while he went for a run. When he returned the front passenger side window was smashed and his black leather wallet was missing along with some cash, driver's license and credit cards.

A 51-year-old Hingham woman, who parked her 2014 BMW while walking her dog at Wheelwright Park, returned to find both front and rear passenger-side windows smashed. Missing were her purse, wallet with credit cards, license and cash, and her briefcase.

Detectives processed the scenes for evidence and the crimes are under investigation.

Parking lot rage

A 45-year-old Scituate man who did not have his cell phone on him drove home on Tuesday evening (May 24) where he called Cohasset police around 7:30 p.m. about threats made in the parking lot at Tedeschi Plaza a short time earlier.

The Scituate man, who was driving an Audi, explained, as he was getting ready to exit the plaza, a Jeep Liberty that was traveling across parking spaces cut him off. The two drivers exchanged words and the Scituate man said the driver of the Jeep brandished what looked like a machete at him. No one got out of the cars so no physical contact was made. There was a woman passenger in the Jeep.

Police went to Curtis

Liquors to obtain video surveillance of the parking lot and were able to summons the driver of the Jeep, who is a 22-year-old Cohasset man and his 21-year-old passenger to the station where they made a statement. While admitting that heated words were exchanged and there was name calling, the Scituate man said he did not own a machete or similar-type knife. He consented to a search of the Jeep and no knife was found. No charges were filed, police said.

Bus mishap

A 2016 Thomas school bus transporting 32 Cohasset students backed into a National Grid SUV at the top of Parker Avenue on Friday (May 27) around 2:25 p.m. Police explained that the school bus pulls into Parker Avenue for the students to disembark but does not travel up the road because it is too narrow. The driver then backs out. She apparently did not see the National Grid 2014 Jeep Patriot parked on Border Street across from Parker Avenue and hit the right front quarter panel of the Jeep. No one was injured; due to the location, the bus was moved to the parking lot at St. Anthony's where school department administration arrived. Students were picked up there by parents.

The bus driver, who is a 66-year-old Cohasset woman, was cited for failure to use care in backing up and was issued a \$40 fine. The Jeep Patriot was being operated by a 61-year-old Hull man.

MVA

Police said a 52-year-old Cohasset woman misjudged the distance of a light pole in Tedeschi Plaza on Tuesday (afternoon) May 24 and struck the pole with the right front bumper and quarter panel of the 2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee she was driving. She was not

injured, her SUV was drivable and she was not cited.

Noise complaint

A caller from the 300 block of S. Main Street reported music with heavy bass blaring at 11:43 p.m. on Tuesday (May 24). Police could not locate the source of the music and surmised it may have been coming from a car with a loud stereo system.

MVA

A deer whose leg was broken after being struck on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near the Hingham line on Wednesday morning (May 25) around 5:30 a.m. had to be put down for humanitarian reasons, police said.

A 43-year-old Hingham woman in a 2016 Honda Pilot that was traveling south reported hitting the deer that had darted out. Her car was drivable.

MV stop/tow

At 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday (May 25) and officer stopped a car on Beechwood Street after observing it fail to stop at the stop sign at Doane Street. Registration query revealed the 2011 Nissan Rogue's registration had been cancelled due to lack of insurance. The operator, a 52-year-old Scituate woman, is being summonsed to court to face charges of operating with revoked registration, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and failure to stop at a stop sign. The car was towed and she was given a courtesy ride to her house.

MV stop/tow

An officer stopped a 2011 Nissan Altima around 5:35 p.m. on Wednesday (May 25) on N. Main Street because the registration had expired. The 76-year-old Hingham man driving was unable to renew his registration online so the car was towed. He was given a ride to the Sons of Italy hall in Hingham. He was issued

a \$105 citation for operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

ID theft

A 51-year-old Cohasset man went to the police station last week to report this identity had been compromised. Dish network was charging him \$1300 for service in Worcester where he has no connection and someone also had opened a CitiBank credit card in his name out of Mississippi. A police report was completed and the victim will not be responsible for any losses. He was also provided with an identity theft packet. He was also notifying the credit agencies to ensure there were no problems with his credit, police said.

MV stop

A 36-year-old Hull woman in a 2005 Ford Focus who was stopped on Pond Street on Thursday afternoon (May 26) for expired registration was able to renew her registration online at the roadside. She was issued a written warning and sent on her way, police said.

Flowers for sale

Police responded to complaint about a man with flowers on Sohier Street on Friday morning (May 27). As it turned out the man and another individual had peddler's licenses issued by the state and were selling flowers for the Quincy College graduation being held that morning at the Music Circus. One of the peddlers was asked to move off private property near Stop and Shop and the other was asked to stay out of traffic on Sohier Street, police said.

MV stop/tow

Around 11 a.m. on Friday (May 27), an officer stopped a 1996 Mercury Grand Prix, owned by a 52-year-old Rockland man, for having revoked

registration. The officer stopped the car on Route 3A near Cohasset Imports. The car was towed and the driver is being summonsed to court for operating after revoked registration and driving an uninsured motor vehicle, police said.

Chain reaction

Police responded to a three-car, chain-reaction accident on King Street near Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza on King Street on Friday (May 27) around 3:54 p.m. A 2011 Nissan Frontier, operated by a 47-year-old Scituate woman, hit a 2012 Toyota Tacoma, operated by a 17-year-old Scituate boy, sending the Tacoma into a 2012 Jeep Compass, operated by a 52-year-old Rockland man. The Tacoma and Compass had slowed in traffic when the accident occurred. All vehicles were headed south. Damage was minor, there were no reported injuries and the driver of the Nissan Frontier was issued a citation for following too closely on a state highway.

Mistaken beverage

Police investigated a report from a caller who thought three young men in an older model Honda Civic in Shaw's parking lot on Friday (May 27) around 4:15 p.m. were either drunk or high. Police located the 1998 Honda and it turned out the 21-year-old Plymouth man in the driver's seat was drinking an Arnold Palmer ice tea. There was no evidence of alcohol or drugs, police said.

Motorcycle towed

An officer working a private detail on Howard Gleason Road on Friday evening (May 27) saw a 2016 BMW motorcycle approach and the driver, who is a 47-year-old Cohasset man, was not wearing a helmet. Further investigation revealed the registration on the bike had expired. The

motorcycle was towed and the driver was issued a citation for failure to wear a helmet and driving an unregistered motorcycle.

Parking tickets

Police issued several parking tickets on Saturday (May 28) when the manager at Sandy Beach called to report that vehicles without beach stickers were driving past the gate attendant. Police note that stickers are required year-round at Sandy Beach, Government Island and Wadleigh Park.

Junior operator

The 17-year-old girl from Hingham driving a 2014 Cadillac EXS with expired plates was issued a junior operator violation after being pulled over at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway on Saturday (May 29) at 9:43 p.m. The teen had her license less than six months and therefore was not allowed to have passengers under the age of 21. She had four friends in the car. The car was towed and she was issued a \$40 citation. The owner of the car will be issued a \$105 citation for having an unregistered motor vehicle.

MVA

Police said. A 19-year-old Fitchburg woman in a 2005 Dodge Caravan tried to make a left out of the parking lot at Mullaney's on Route 3A on Sunday (May 29) around 1:15 p.m. and hit a 2016 Honda Civic that was headed north in the inside lane. The Honda was being operated by a 23-year-old Medford man. There was severe front-end damage to the Caravan that was towed. The Honda sustained moderate damage. The Fitchburg woman was transported to the hospital with a head injury. Both vehicles were towed and the Fitchburg woman was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.

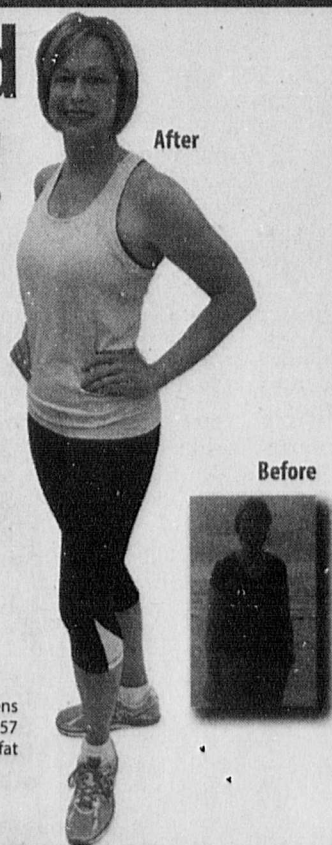
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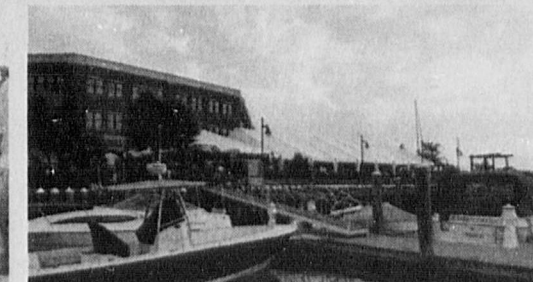
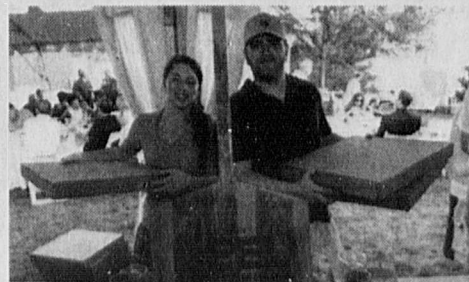
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Bistro Chi & Kama Lounge Quincy	FoodWorks Quincy	Jake's Seafood Hull	Menchie's Hingham	Simpson Spring Easton
Boathouse Bistro Hingham	The Fours Restaurant Quincy	The Lantana Randolph	Nona's Ice Cream Hingham	Tern Challenge Catering Brockton
Brookdale Quincy Bay Quincy	Fratelli's Quincy	Lavishly Dunn Catering Hanover	Novara Milton	
The Corner Stop Eatery Cohasset	The Fruit Center Marketplace Milton, Hingham	Legal C Bar Hingham	Peel Pizza, Co. Cohasset, Hingham	
Costco Avon	Fuji 1546 Quincy	The Lobster Barn Abington	Phillips Chocolates South Boston	

More to come!

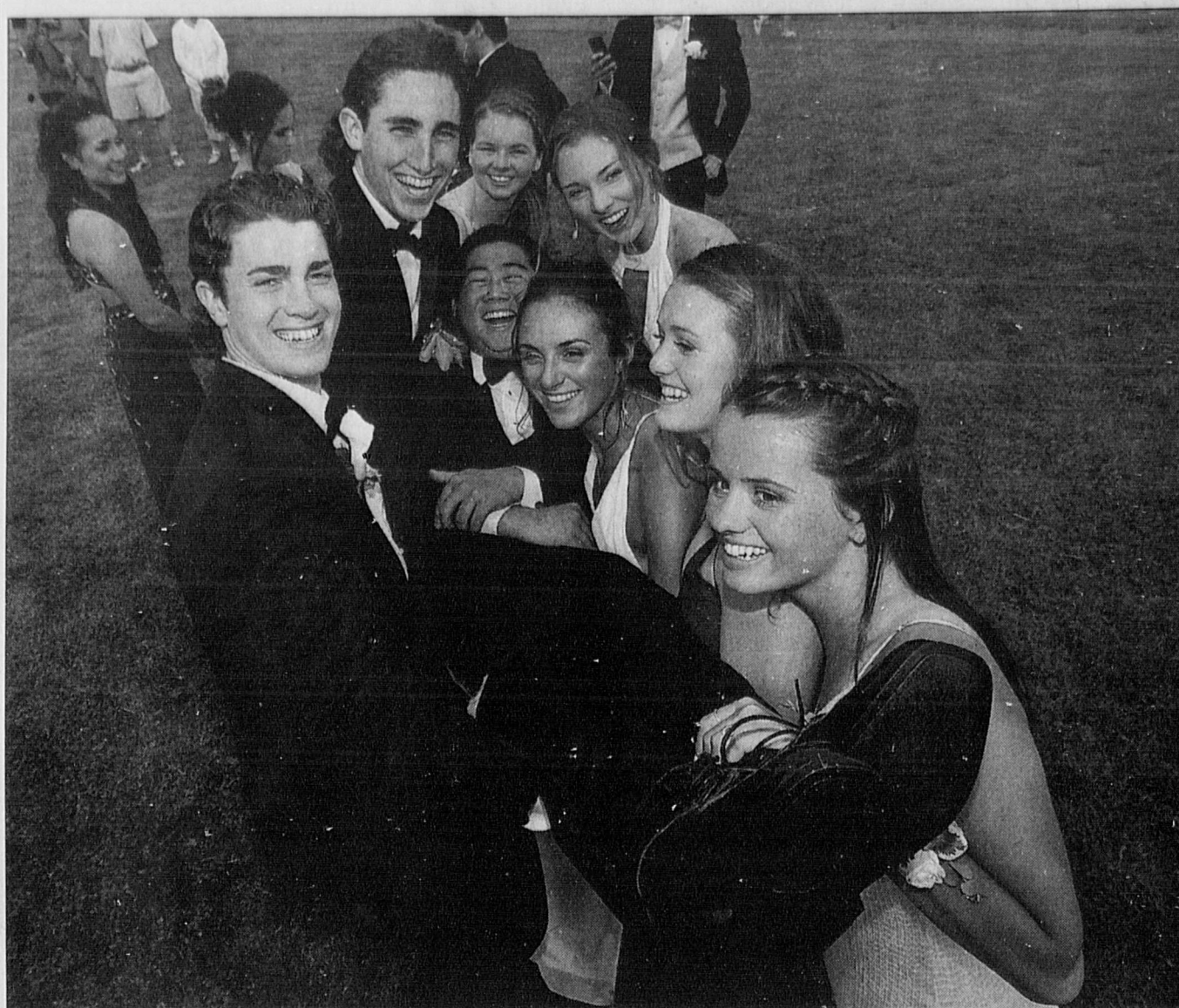
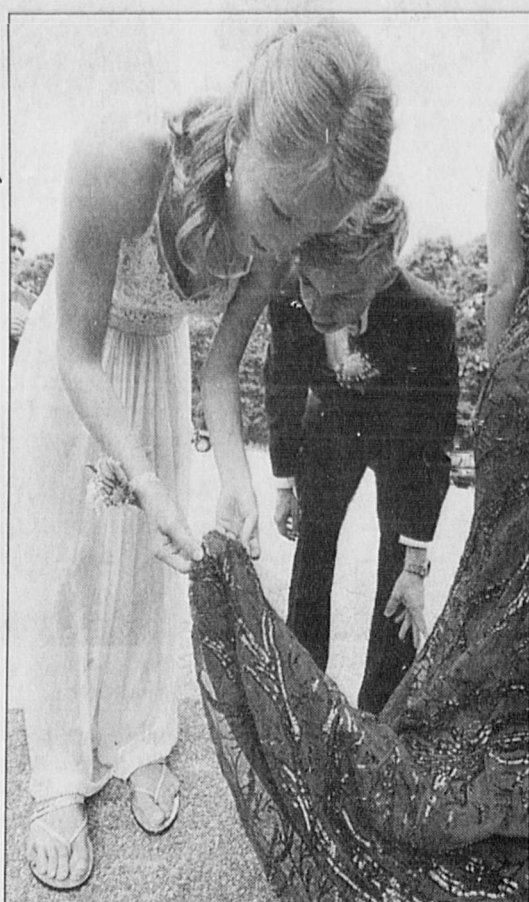
For more information visit: helpfbms.org/foodfest2016

HOLLYWOOD EAST

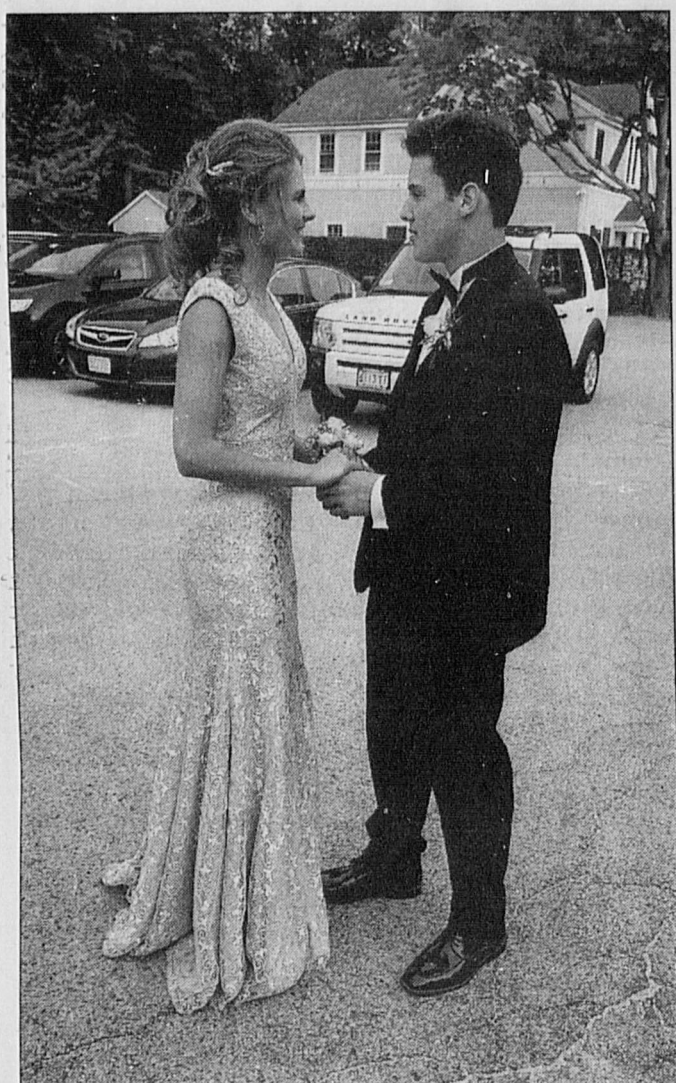
Prom stars walk the red carpet

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Senior Emily Rosano tries to help button up the train for senior Ryan Spicer while senior Kyle O'Brien looks as they get ready for prom on Thursday, May 26.



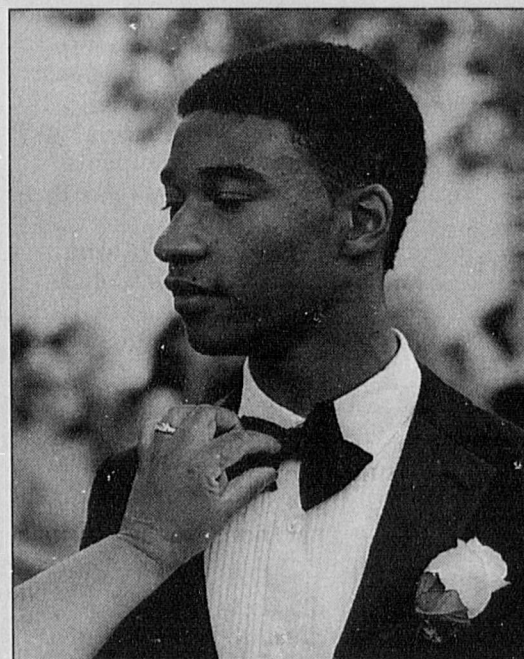
Senior Will Gildea is lifted up by his friends John Paul Adams, Max Fitzgerald, Kerry Dunn, Lauren McManus, Kyle Burke, and Carly Gunderson, '15, while expressing their affection for the beloved classmate.



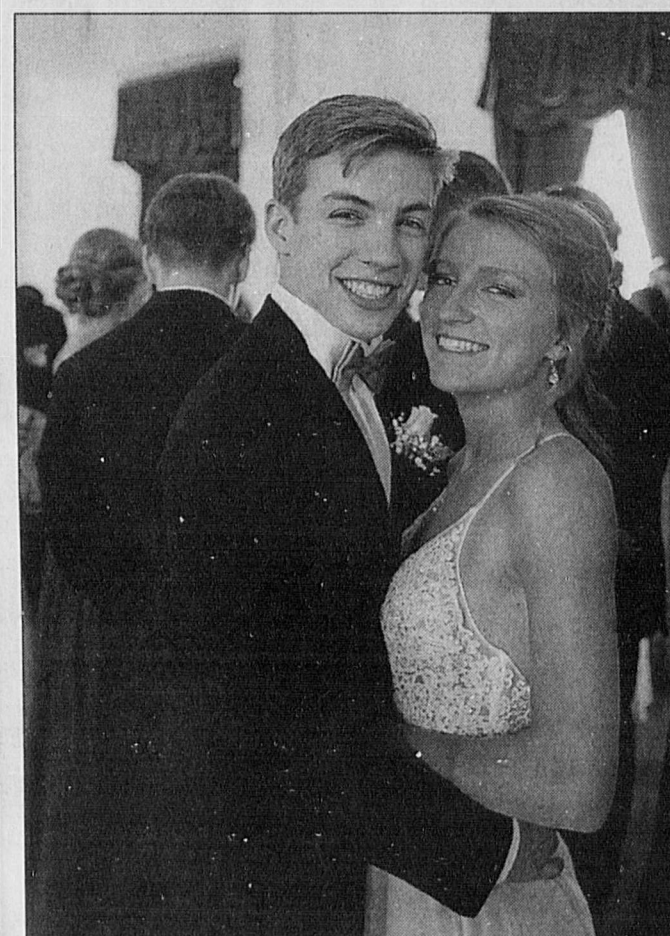
Seniors Brittany Guempel shares a moment with her date, Cole Sullivan, before the preprom presentation at the Common.



Brooke Figueiredo, 8, smiles with joy after Lauren McManus and Jack Donahue were introduced to the crowd at preprom gala.



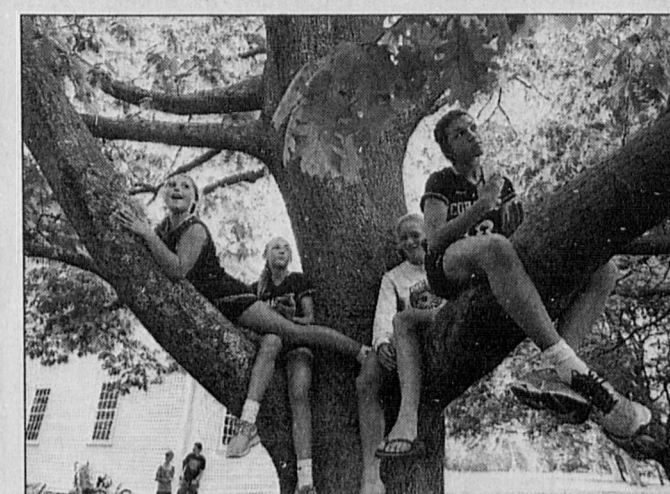
Senior Christian Tabb has his bow tie adjusted by his mother, Vadra.



Seniors Kyle O'Brien and Emily Rosano pose for a photo before heading out on the red carpet.



Senior Madison Hindley takes a selfie with Ben Buckley, '15, Joe Buckley, '14, senior Maris Kaplan, and Owen Kefallinos, '15.



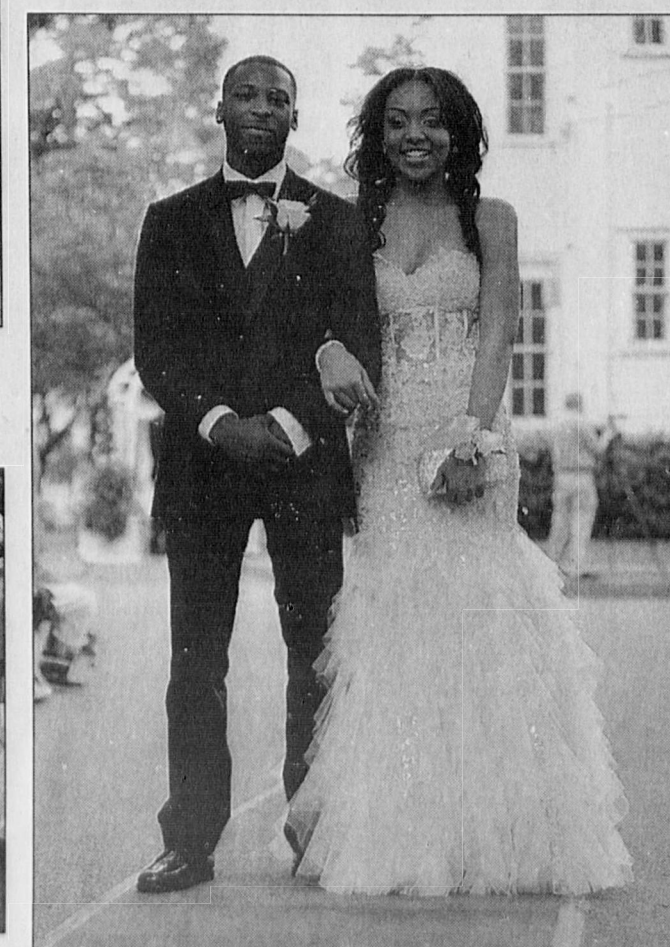
Seventh graders Karolina Simmons, Faye Budington, Mackenzie Osborne, and Anderson Greene get a good view of the red carpet from the tree.



Caroline Van Etten laughs after math teacher Mrs. Laura Humphrey shared her favorite memory of Christian Hanke during their introduction at the red carpet event.



Ashley Curran, '15, photographs Valerie Farren, '15, with her friend senior Shea Kearney after she had walked the red carpet.



Seniors Jakari Thomas and Aaliyah Johnson stop for photos on the red carpet.



Masters of ceremony Pete Afanasiw and Laura Humphrey look up different synonyms for the word beautiful while getting ready to introduce the glamorous and stunning couples.

FASHION SHOW

White dresses popular at pre-prom gala

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

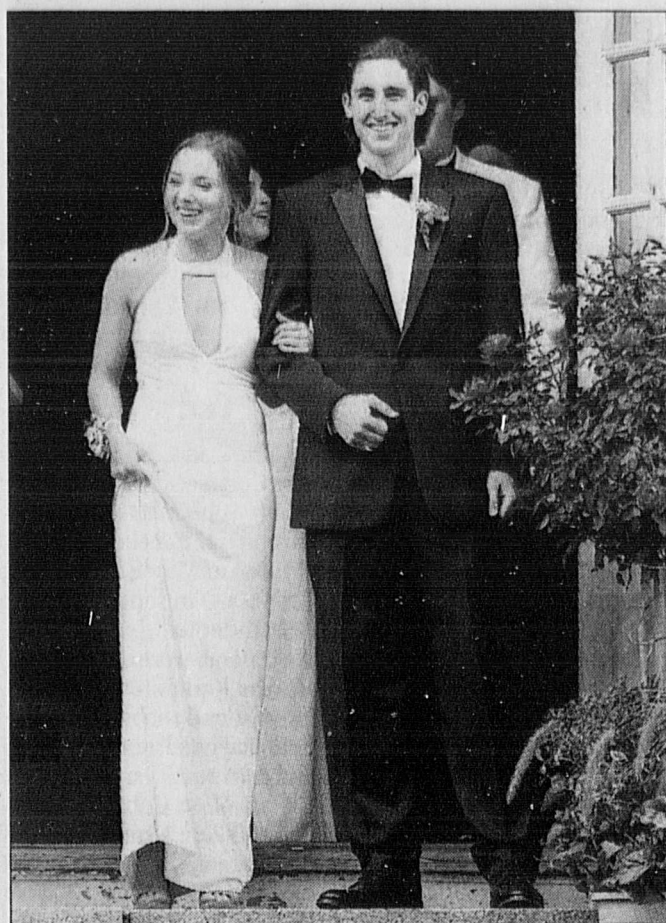
Just like “no white before Memorial Day,” it seems that “no white dresses to prom” is now looked at as your mother’s style statute.

The class of 2016 followed their own rules when choosing their outfits for prom. The pre-prom red carpet gala on the Common took place on Thursday, May 26th, and white was definitely the color this year – both for ladies and for men.

Countless white dresses – each of them stunning in its own, unique way – paraded down the carpet, and two bold gentlemen sported white tuxedos.

A rainbow of colors and styles adorned the rest of the class, from navy blue to gold to classic black to bold coral orange and emerald green. The ladies favored function over form in many cases, eschewing frills and corsets for flowing forms and daring slits that make for easy dancing.

Prom-goers and spectators couldn’t have asked for more perfect weather: a cool 70-something degrees, with the sun angling toward the classic facade of Town Hall. The event drew its usual massive turnout, with friends, family, and community members clamoring and cheering along the catwalk. The red carpet event



John Paul Jones and Kerry Dunn smile for the cameras while getting presented at the pre-prom gala on Thursday, May 26. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Countless white dresses – each of them stunning in its own, unique way – paraded down the carpet, and two bold gentlemen sported white tuxedos.

was videotaped by Shaun Galvin and can be purchased on DVD for \$20. To order, call 781-424-2197 or email your requests to galvin_sm@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for

\$20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin, P.O. Box 526, Hingham, MA 02043.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

TRADITION

From Page A1

summer concert series in the evenings.

It’s not just shopping anymore. It’s social. People bring their kids and stay all afternoon, playing on the grass and listening to the live music.

“I love driving by there on my way to the hot dog stand and looking at that vista of children and blankets and kids running around the Common,” said Abbruzzese.

But when it first started, the market was just a few modest tables in the corner of the public parking lot. The Chamber of Commerce introduced it to encourage traffic in the village – a cause near and dear to Abbruzzese’s heart, since she grew up there. Her family lived above the shop that is now OutsideIn.

“My heart is in the village,” said Abbruzzese, even though she now lives down by the harbor.

When she was little,

Abbruzzese’s father and uncle had a fruit and vegetable store next to the modern-day Baked cupcake shop.

Abbruzzese used to ride her tricycle to the pharmacy to buy a five-cent ice cream cone. On her way home, she would ogle a red convertible in the showcase window of the old Ford dealership. She always told her father she wanted that car.

Back then, Atlantic Bagel was apartments, Dependable Cleaners was a dentist, and two grocery stores as well as a hardware store kept the village busy. Abbruzzese lived next to a taxi company. The train stopped right in the center of town.

It’s no secret that the village is a lot less busy without all these businesses. Committees and boards talk about “revitalizing” the business district; it’s a big topic in ongoing Master Plan discussions. But if there’s one village business that’s booming, it’s the farmers market.

In 1996, Abbruzzese teamed up with another member of the Chamber, Dean Rizzo, and his wife Barbara Anglin to make the market a reality. At the time, only Hingham had a farmers market of its own; Marshfield and Scituate hadn’t jumped on the bandwagon yet.

None of them really knew what they were getting into. But someone told them, “Just do it,” so they did.

The 20th season of the farmers market kicks off on Thursday, June 9th. Come to shop. Stay to socialize.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

2016

From Page A1

opportunities because that’s what they’re supposed to do, but because they really care about the world.”

Cataldo remembered how the graduating class rallied behind teachers last fall during the fight for a better contract, and noted that many students are going forward into “caring fields” such as medicine, nursing, and neuropsychology.

“I hear them talking in conversation or in speeches about each other being supportive,” said Principal Carolyn Connolly. “They see each other as people they could rely on, whether they’ve known each other for their entire childhood or whether someone just joined the class three years ago.”

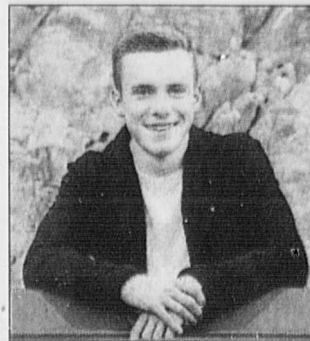
At 112 students, said Connolly, this is the largest graduating class in recent history (last year’s was one of the smallest, with only 87), yet the group still managed to have a tight-knit chemistry and a positive reputation all the way from eighth grade forward.

“We’ve never really had an issue,” said Class President Dan Toomey. “There are no ‘mean girls’ that you don’t talk to because they don’t talk to anyone else; there’s no ‘nerds’ that everyone avoids. There’s a lot of freedom in our grade to be who you want to be.”

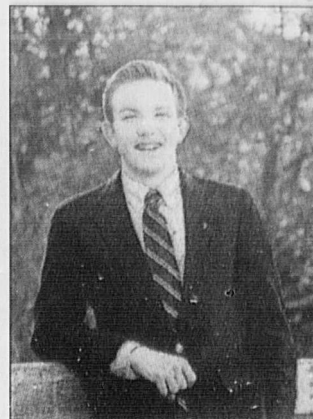
“Everybody’s doing their own thing,” said Toomey, “but everybody’s supportive, and small arguments couldn’t tarnish that core characteristic of the class.”

Serving on student council with Toomey were senior class Vice President Luke Norton, Treasurer Evan Canney, and Secretary Morgan Fechter. Presiding over the student body (not just the seniors) was Bobby Driscoll, with Caelin McDonald as vice.

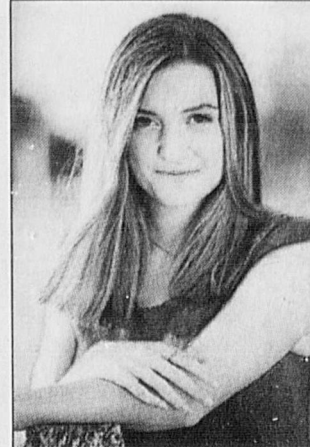
“I have six class officers,”



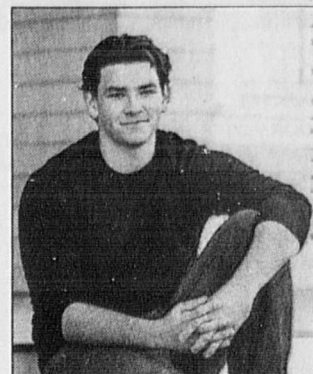
Dan Toomey, class president. COURTESY PHOTOS



Luke Norton, class vice president.



Morgan Fechter, class secretary.



Evan Canney, class treasurer.

said Connolly. “But I have ten or twelve others who will always step up when they’re needed. The trademark of this class is that, if they commit to doing something, it happens.”

“Hard-working” can sound like an honorable mention, the A for effort bequeathed on those whose workmanship didn’t quite measure up. But these students aren’t just “pleasant,” “reliable,” or “tight-knit.” They get stuff done.

The class of 2016 has two valedictorians, Olivia Arnold and Julia Stanganelli. Arnold will be studying cognitive and brain science in college, while Stanganelli will focus on environmental science. Alexandra Lanier was named salutatorian.

In this highly diverse group of students, many are passionate about the arts, music, and theater. Others are outstanding athletes. The class as a whole is academically driven, according to Connolly, seeking out challenging course loads and

demonstrating a consistent intellectual curiosity.

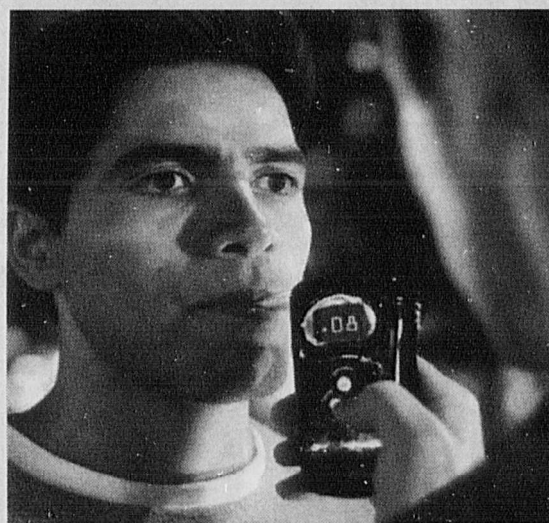
“We really covered the whole board in terms of interests,” said Student Body President Bobby Driscoll, adding athletics to the laundry list of categories in which this class excelled. Driscoll played football for his entire high school career.

“We had a great record, and we never lost a Thanksgiving Day game, which I think is pretty impressive,” said Driscoll.

This high-octane class celebrates graduation on Saturday, June 4th at 1:30 p.m. at the Music Circus.

“We got our caps and gowns Wednesday, and suddenly it became real,” said Toomey. “People say that college is a good time to find yourself, but with our grade, because of the freedom we gave each other, kids have already gotten a good start on finding out who that is.”

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

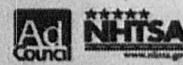


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DOG TALES



Laddie is a senior guy with a lot of energy and love to share. COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY

Laddie needs a happily ever after

Hi there. Back again. I guess I'm incorrigible, in that I don't really get along with other dogs — or cats.

But I am Laddie, the youngest 11-year old Podengo — that's a Portuguese hunting dog — on the planet.

The fact is the people at the shelter love me and say, and I quote, "He's so affectionate and cute," unquote.

But I admit I need

all the attention in any household. I must also admit you need to keep an eye on me, even if you have a fenced-in yard.

I have some escape skills. Just remember the "affectionate and cute" part.

—Interested? Email at Info@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533. As told to Bob Ryan, Boston Globe columnist emeritus and ESPN commentator.

AROUND TOWN

Welcome June

Welcome to June 2016 Cohasset. I am so happy for so many reasons such as the start of farmers markets, graduations being held, flowers and trees blooming everywhere, more and more beach days and of course, my favorite... FLIP FLOP and barefoot weather every day!

The downside right now is how fast each day seems to be flying by and I just want time to slow down so we can enjoy it all. Between work, hectic days and the craziness of just plain life, I want to make sure that fun and a little timeout is spent each day loving the moments. I want all of you to put that in your calendar as well. Make the most of moments as they head into a memory...Have a nice week Cohasset, 143!

Reading partner

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library's Children's Room would like to thank **Trish Morse** of the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, and **Mara Stefan**, therapy



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

dog owner, for bringing Sophie to our Reading Partner Program twice a month during the school year.

This very successful program provides a therapy dog as a non-judgmental listener for children to read to. Sophie is also very popular with the youngest of visitors, encouraging emerging literacy skills. Sophie has also helped several children get over their fear of dogs.

Once again, the children who participate in the summer reading program will be reading for the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will be donating \$1 for each reading log returned to the library during the month of August. Working together can make a difference.

Plymouth State

Brion and Meredith Hayes would like to share and announce that their daughter, **Lauren**, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology *summa cum laude* on May 14th from Plymouth State University. Just prior to graduation, she was inducted into the Psi Chi International Honor Society in Psychology. Congratulations Lauren on your accomplishments and to you Brion and Meredith as well!

Cape Cod

Cape Cod Community College Educational Foundation held its annual Evening of Excellence Ceremony on May 19, awarding \$200,000 in scholarships to 129 students.

Students were awarded scholarships for outstanding academic achievement, financial need, and campus and community involvement.

Hats off to Cohasset resident **William Lynch**, a recent graduate of the college, who received the John D. Warner Scholarship, presented by Cape Cod Coolers, Nantucket Sparkling Water.

Sacred Heart

Adam Koropecy of Cohasset received a high school diploma from Sacred Heart School on May 27. Congratulations, Adam!

Bucknell

Thomas Flibotte of Cohasset graduated from Bucknell University on May 22. Best of luck in all your future endeavors, Thomas!

Also at Bucknell, **Gabrielle Rioux** of Cohasset was named to Spring 2016 Dean's List at the University Dean's list students have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0. Great work, Gabrielle!

—We look forward to hearing and sharing all of your graduation news, congratulation messages and photos throughout this month. Send them all in, along with all the other Cohasset news each week no later than 5 pm on Tuesdays.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

APPLAUSE

Cohasset vocalists strike the right note

South Shore Conservatory announced voice students **Brooke Halaby** and **Carol Demick**, of Cohasset, won prizes in their specific categories of the William Soderberg Voice Competition recently at the Conservatory's Hingham campus location.

Both winners are students of conservatory voice instructor **Emily Browder Melville**. Brooke received an honorable mention in

the Junior Classical category. Carol received an honorable mention in the Young Adult Classical category. Both performed in the winner's concert following the competition. Overall winner of the competition was **Nicholas Alessi**, of Weymouth, who was awarded the Westerbeke Scholarship.

For more information about conservatory programs and competitions, visit sscmusic.org.



Participants in the Soderberg Voice Competition at South Shore Conservatory, from left, back row: **Gabriella Rivera**, **Abigail Chase**, **Nick Alessi**, **Ellie Murphy**, **Carol Demick**, **Molly Cahill**, **Dylan Letorney**, **Kyra McConnell**, **Josie Cataldo** and **Maddy Wendell**; middle row: **Olivia Monarch**, **Edan Larkin**, **Nora Cahill**, **Victoria Ellis**, **Isabella Rivera**, **Ruthie Kerber**, **Avery Schaub** and **Caitlin Stehen**; front row: **Olivia Barbuto**, **Julia Conner**, **Maggie Donius**, **Catrina Riker**, **Brooke Halaby** and **Grace Marshall**. Not pictured: **Alex Kenney**, **Elisabeth Quinlivan**, **Maeve Chapman** and **Lance Bugaoan**.

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NEW CENTER

Business partners bring 'hot yoga' to town

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

A hot new trend has come to Cohasset. "Hot yoga, also known as 'Bikram,' is a 90-minute series of 26 postures and two breathing exercises that are engineered to systematically work the entire body," explained Elizabeth Kissick, co-founder of the new Cohasset Hot Yoga studio.

"This series of postures is designed to restore health and revitalize every joint, cell, muscle and organ in the body," Kissick said. "It's about cultivating a relationship between the mind and the breath."

Walking into the 104-degree studio, Kissick's business partner, Andrea Wade, smiled and said it felt like getting a hug. The studio is heated with state-of-the-art infrared panels, which focus the heat directly to the bodies in the room more than the air itself.

"Walking into a room that's hot, it feels like walking into a wall of heat," said Wade. "But this feels more like the Amazon than the sauna."

After class, guests are given damp lavender towels and cold orange



Owners Elizabeth Kissick and Andrea Wade stand in their studio with the sign for their new business which just opened on Friday, May 27.

slices to help cool off.

Bikram yoga may be hot, and it's definitely a trend right now, but for Kissick and Wade, the practice has been part of their lives for years. Kissick started 20 years ago, and Wade has been doing Bikram for 11.

When the Cohasset studio where they used to practice moved, the women started commuting to Quincy. Those long carpools were how they became such good friends. But then the Quincy

studio closed, and they were out of options.

During a vacation to Florida, Kissick lamented the loss of the studio to a fellow Bostonian in the yoga class she was attending down there. The other woman said, like it was the most obvious thing in the world, "Then you should open your own."

Kissick thought about it and finally decided to ask Wade to partner with her. Wade didn't have to think about it at all: having

recently gotten out of the real estate business, she was looking for a new venture and said "yes" right away.

Kissick is selling her jewelry company, EK Designs, to focus on this new chapter of her life. She's also started painting, and she's created a series of inspirational paintings of a woman named "Journey," which are featured alongside quotes as a point of focus during classes.

With a background in finance and an MBA from Harvard Business School, Wade handles the administrative side of things: bookkeeping, insurance, and more. Trained in a Bikram studio, Kissick teaches many of the classes herself.

"It's the perfect partnership," said Kissick, whose degree is in art and early childhood education. "Everything I don't like to do, she likes to do."

Twice a week, Kissick leads children's yoga in the back room, "Studio Journey," while parents or nannies are taking the adult class at noon. Classes



Andrea Wade and Elizabeth Kissick stand behind the counter at the hot yoga studio which they had just opened on Route 3A.

include a singalong to Kissick's children's book, "Crabster the Nabster," and plenty of chances to "get the giggles out," said Kissick.

The adult class at noon is a 60-minute express practice featuring all the same postures as the 90-minute class. Transitions and rest times are modified to fit the practice into an hour.

The studio offers noon classes daily Monday through Friday, along with the full 90-minute class at 9:30 a.m. Afternoon and Saturday classes are also available. Students can preregister for class at CohassetHotYoga.com or by emailing CohassetHotYoga@gmail.com. Newcomers are encouraged.

"People ask for a beginner's class, but they're all beginner's classes," said Wade. "This yoga is for all people. People who are in really good shape benefit, and people who aren't work at their own pace. It's

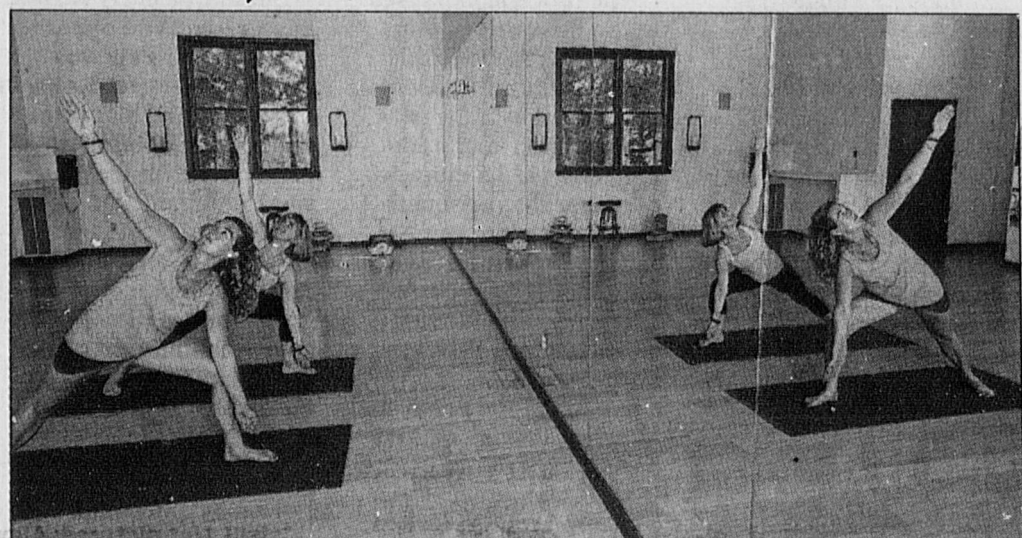
about the concentration and serenity and being where you are; it's not a competitive thing. The mind-body connection benefit is for everybody."

Kissick agreed. "We get every body type and every age," she said. "Men can feel uncomfortable going into many yoga studios, but we have lots of men who take our classes. We want everybody to feel welcome and comfortable."

"People should come here and not want to leave," Wade said. "This is their new home for yoga."

Cohasset Hot Yoga is located at 124 King St. in the Jonathan Livingston Plaza at the former location of Cohasset Yoga Center. Kissick and Wade are pleased to continue the 25-year tradition of practicing yoga in that spot.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Owners Elizabeth Kissick and Andrea Wade do the triangle pose in their hot yoga studio which can get up to 104 degrees.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

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All New

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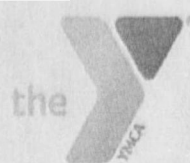
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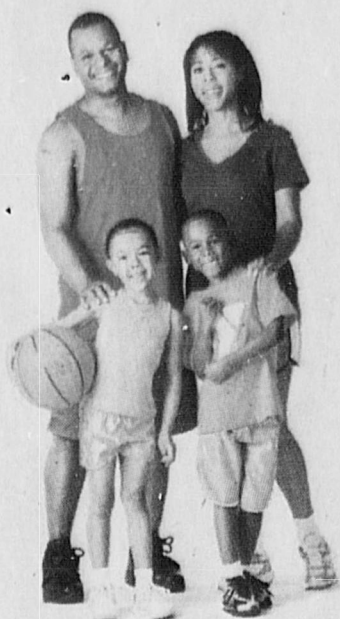
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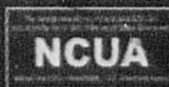
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MORE PHOTOS, B4-B5



The flower children hold their flowers up high while marching down Elm Street on their way to the harbor for the Memorial Day ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park on Monday, May 30. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Memorial Day is for remembering

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Rain couldn't rain on this parade.

Despite the persistent drizzle and threat of thunderstorms, the town made a good showing at Monday's Memorial Day parade. Kids with boots and umbrellas splashed in puddles. Most didn't bother with an umbrella at all, though many paid a visit to French Memories for a hot cup of coffee before the festivities.

The parade came through the village a little

after 11:00, after stopping at the Healing Field, North Cohasset Cemetery, North Cohasset honor roll, Woodside Cemetery and Gold Star Mothers Memorial, Beechwood Cemetery, Sohler Street Assembly, and Central Cemetery.

The procession paused at the Prisoners of War/Missing in Action Square by the Community Center. A wreath was hung at the square. Those gathered observed a moment of prayer that prisoners might be shown compassion and returned to their loved ones.

The parade marched on to Veterans Park for formal remarks. As always, a reading of the poem "In Flanders Fields," written during the First World War by Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae, kicked off the ceremony. State Representative Garrett Bradley offered opening remarks.

Major John Alexander Pape (now retired) delivered the address. Pape grew up, lived, and worked in Cohasset as a firefighter and Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 28. Born in 1966 to a military family, it was little surprise that Pape later enlisted in the Massachusetts Army National Guard. He served a total of 24 years before retiring to focus on raising his daughter.

Pape was a Combat Medical Specialist and commanded the infantry unit in Weymouth for almost four years. After being promoted to Major in 2005, he was deployed to the Kosovo Combat Theatre.

His Memorial Day speech recalled those high-stakes days of serving as senior negotiator to the Serbian Army. Kosovo declared independence from Serbia

shortly after Pape's unit departed - victory!

"Our efforts paved the way for the newest nation on the face of the earth to become a reality," said Pape, almost as if he couldn't believe it. "Us, the National Guard!"

But in war, every victory has an equal and opposite defeat. While Pape was paving the way for Kosovo's independence, his friend and former Operations Sergeant Kevin DuPont was in Afghanistan, riding in a Hummer that was blown up by an improvised explosive device.

DuPont was placed in a medically-induced coma due to the third-degree burns covering his body, but he never recovered and later died from an infection.

Pape also honored the memories of two other friends who were shot in Afghanistan, reminding those gathered that Memorial Day is for remembering service members who have died as a result of their combat experience.

Those who survived and came home have Veterans Day; those who currently serve have Armed Forces Day. But Monday, said Pape, was about remembering those who thought freedom was worth the fight, and paid for it with their lives.

Earlier in the weekend, the town dedicated the Healing Field to Tom Wigmore, who faithfully installed the flags year after year until brain cancer took his life in July, 2015.

Saturday, June 4th is the last day for the Healing Field.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Major John Pape catches up with his former neighbor, Kathleen Bailey, of Cohasset after delivering his keynote speech at the Veterans Memorial Park on Memorial Day, May 30. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

THOMAS

From Page A1

He holds up a short metal tube and, fitting it onto his finger, explains that the slide (popular in blues) enables him to play even though he has yet to regain enough dexterity in his left hand to finger chords. Earlier, when playing guitar was a distant dream, Thomas took up the drums by way of therapy.

In spite of everything, the word "can't" doesn't seem to be in Thomas's vocabulary. He *can* play guitar. He *can* walk, and after months of physical therapy, he barely even limps. He *can* play soccer, and looks forward to rejoining his team, the Scorpions, soon. He *can* run a 5K – he did that a couple weeks ago.

And he *can* walk seven miles through Boston with the Eversource Walk for Kids, which is how he'll be spending Sunday, June 12th. The walk benefits Boston Children's Hospital, where Thomas was treated last summer. He sees the walk as a way to say thanks.

"They're my eternal superheroes," he said. "The hospital saved my life so many different times. I had been searching for a way to help them. I saw a promo for the walk, and it inspired me."

Thomas set his fundraising goal at \$10,000. After sending an email around to friends, family, and members of the community, he quickly surpassed that goal, drumming up over \$24,000.

Thomas originally planned to walk with just his family – his parents, Jen and Taylor Thomas, and his sister, Emma (13).

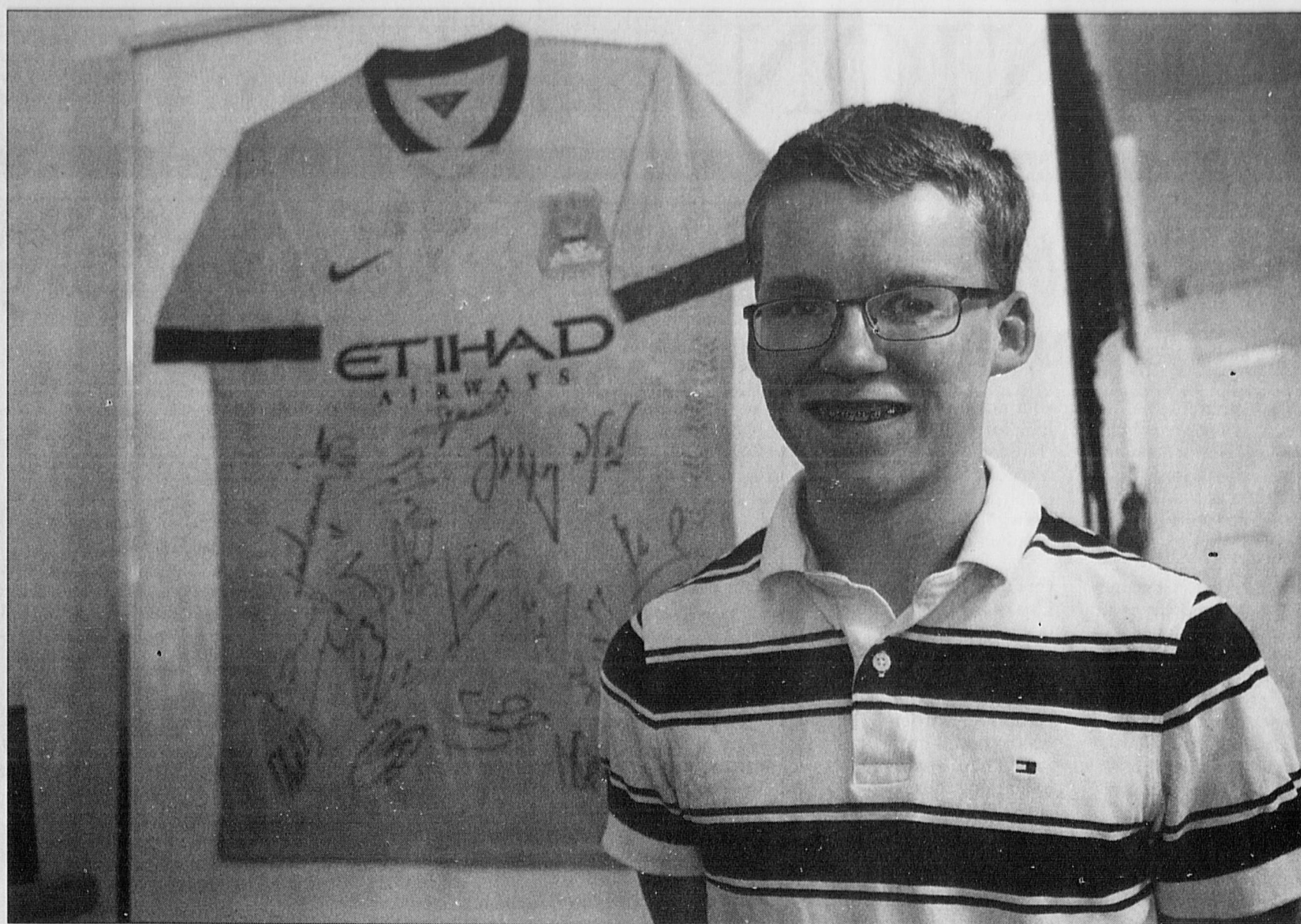
But seeing how successful he'd been at fundraising, the hospital created a team for him and even chose him to cut the ribbon at the start of the event. Thomas invites all his friends to join – and that goes out to all of our readers!

"Anyone who walks with me is a new friend," said Thomas.

Join team "Walk with Bryan" at fundraise.childrenshospital.org. It's easy to find: Thomas and his team are in the top five fundraisers on the homepage. Registration is just \$25.

Even if they don't walk, "Everybody in Cohasset has been on my team," said Thomas. "They've done things I never would have dreamed of asking for – welcome home signs, parties, gifts. My friends made a video for me while I was in the hospital; I must have watched it 15 times."

His family even smuggled Pippa, his dog, into his hospital room in a duffel bag. Thomas said Pippa



While Bryan Thomas was in the hospital, a group of friends all pitched in to buy a soccer jersey from his favorite soccer team, the Manchester City, signed by the starting players. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ALYSSA STONE

HOW TO HELP

- Join team "Walk with Bryan."
- Visit: fundraise.childrenshospital.org.
- Registration is \$25.

"The hospital saved my life so many different times. I had been searching for a way to help them. I saw a promo for the walk, and it inspired me."

—Bryan Thomas

has been as much of a supporter as anyone. He even wrote a song about her, but when asked to sing it he just laughed, flashing braces that had to be removed and reattached for his MRI, and brushed the song off as "too silly" to share.

Tokens of his friends' affection surround Thomas in his temporary bedroom on the first floor, where he's been sleeping since the incident – stairs, until recently, were a struggle. Thomas thinks he'll be able to move back into his old room this summer.

For now, he lives amongst the trail markers of his journey. On one wall hangs a quilt comprised of soccer jerseys, signed by all his teammates on the Scorpions. Across from it hangs a large group photo in a big, black paper frame crammed with "get well" messages.

But the piece de resistance is a framed soccer jersey, signed by every member of the Manchester City soccer team – his favorite – which his friends all pitched in to get.

He's also got a signed photo from Jordan Morris of the Seattle Sounders, who has been emailing

back and forth with Thomas while he recovers. Next to it, he's tacked up last year's straight-A report card.

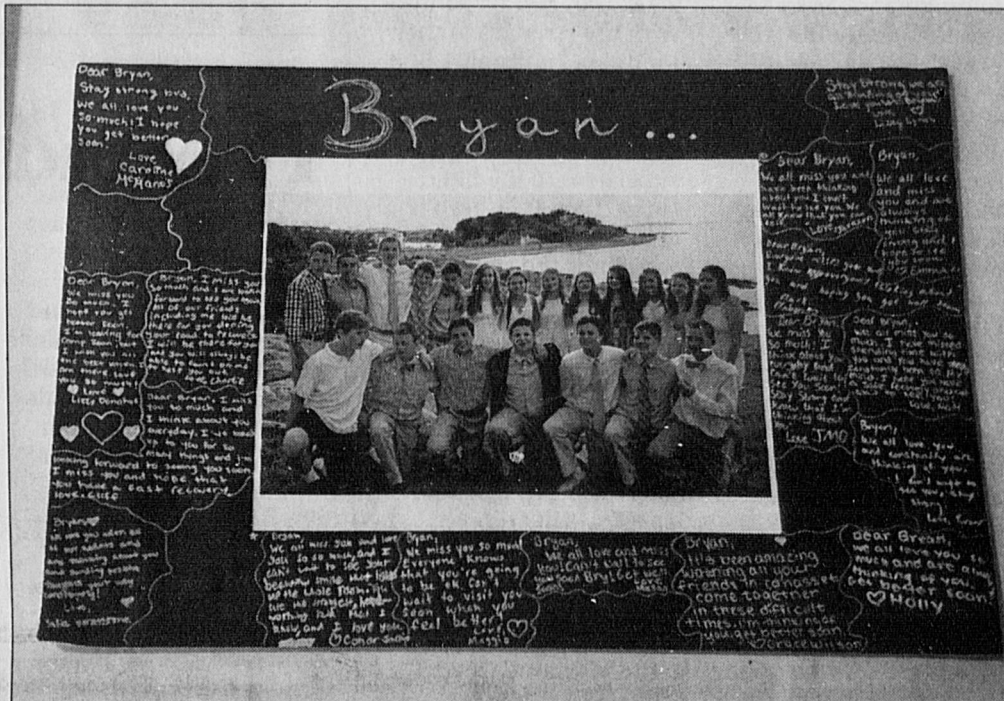
"I'm trying to get back to that," he said.

He doesn't talk about his college goals – maybe, like birthday wishes, they're too easy to jinx – but a copy of the Harvard Business Review lying on his bed belies that Thomas isn't slacking off.

Staying positive and motivated wasn't always easy, though. Thomas suffered his aneurysm shortly after his eighth grade graduation last June. He didn't wake up until the Fourth of July. In August, he moved from Boston Children's Hospital to Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital.

He still believed he would be capable of going back to school with the rest of his class in September.

He did get to come home in September, and he returned to find the town blanketed in signs and banners leading all the way to his house. Even the school



Bryan Thomas' bedroom is covered in gifts from friends with words of encouragement, such as this framed photograph.

sported a "Welcome home, Bryan" sign, blinking big orange letters in front of the building.

But recovery was a slower process than Thomas had thought. "It's taken me such a long time to grasp this," Thomas said. "I've never really been sick or fractured an ankle. I thought it would be like recovering from the flu – a couple of weeks and you're better. It was frustrating."

Talking with others who had gone through similar ordeals gave him comfort and strength. "I realized I'm not alone, and what I'm going through is normal,"

said Thomas. "It's had its ups and downs, but overall I've been able to stay positive."

Thomas returned to school in February. His parents couldn't say enough about how the school had partnered with them to ease the transition, from the teachers themselves to the administration to the guidance and special education departments.

And to the community at large, Jen and Taylor Thomas said that every meal, every email, and every text message someone sent gave the family strength to get through another day.

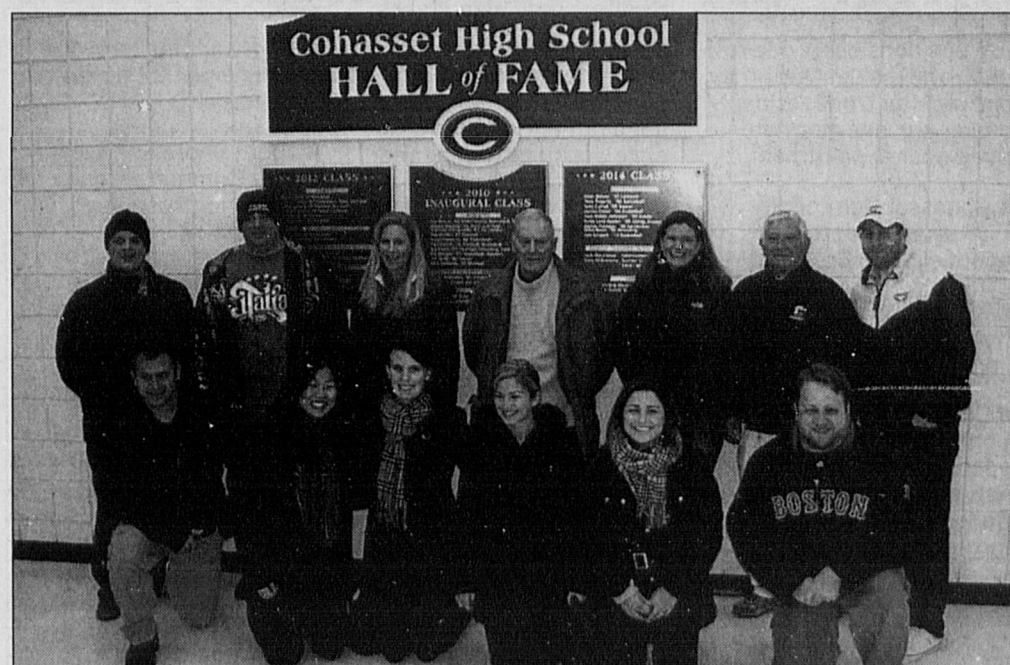
"The town of Cohasset has been incredible to us," said Jen.

"All that has been a big part of Bryan's recovery," added Taylor.

Going forward, Bryan will continue physical therapy and his personal training sessions at the South Shore Athletic Club. He'll be back on the soccer and lacrosse teams as soon as he can. But for him, the biggest thing will be paying it forward.

"I'll do whatever I can to give back," he said.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Members of the Cohasset 2014 Hall of Fame Class at the 2014 Thanksgiving Day Reception. COURTESY PHOTOS

FAME

From Page A1

Florescu, Peter Laney, Linc Bloomfield, John Pattysen, Jeff Donze, Greg Zappollo and Brian Hill.

Florescu played number one in the late 60s, while Hill was captain in 1972. Both went on to play tennis at Boston College. Hill has

been instrumental in bringing the team back together for this honor.

The hall of fame committee is accepting nominations for a second outstanding team to add to this year's class. Email submissions to Ron Ford (rford@cohassetk12.org) by next Friday, June 10th.

Last but not least, the hall of fame recognizes

those individuals who played supporting roles to make victory possible. Administrator Jack DeLorenzo, Coach Tony Rolfe, and booster Larry Schultz, who started many youth programs, were recognized in the past.

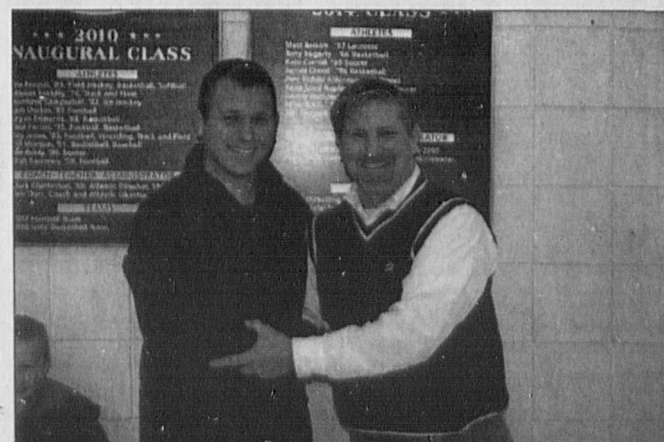
The fourth class of hall-of-famers will be inducted at halftime during the Thanksgiving football



2014 Hall of Fame Wrestling inductee Mike Rossi with his family and CHS Football and Wrestling star Matt Frolo.

game. An inductees' breakfast is scheduled prior to the game and a formal dinner will take place the following night. Inductees and those who nominated them will speak at the dinner.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Hall of Fame wrestling team member, Dr. Justin Golden, and his former coach Torin Sweeney.

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Class of 2016: We wish you a hero

A pundit once suggested that commencement speakers refrain from frightening graduating seniors by telling them the world was theirs.

The world as we travel through the 16th year of the 21st century is a troublesome place.

War, disease, social injustice, financial woes and poverty still tear our planet apart.

Looking over past years, we sometimes wonder if we have made progress.

The First World War was supposed to be the war that was going to make the world safe for democracy, yet in regions across the globe there are still leaders who value holding power in their own fists above the welfare of their people.

The dawning of the Age of Aquarius in the 1960s was supposed to usher in harmony, understanding, love, and peace. Well.... we're not exactly there yet.

Sometimes we wonder if the world is getting better or worse.

Yet out the mire of the world's despair rise heroes.

The soldiers on the battlefield fighting for freedom.

The doctors, nurses, and scientists who strive to save us from the scourge of disease.

The teachers who open the door to tomorrow to their students.

The technology experts who make our lives safer, more interesting, and easier.

These are just some of our heroes.

As you look back on

your achievements and look forward to future challenges and successes, consider the heroes who inspired you to do more than you thought you ever could.

You'll probably see that over the years your idea of heroism becomes deeper.

"Superman or Captain Marvel. If someone had asked me what a champion is when I was a child, I probably would have answered by naming these two superheroes of the day. During this time, I didn't realize how the kindness of a few key people could parallel the life-saving feats superheroes regularly performed... instead of muscles of steel, they protected me with the strength of their kindness," journalist Bob Danzig once wrote.

Actor, Christopher Reeve, who became a superhero to the hand-capped, said: "A hero is an ordinary individual who finds the strength to persevere and endure in spite of overwhelming obstacles."

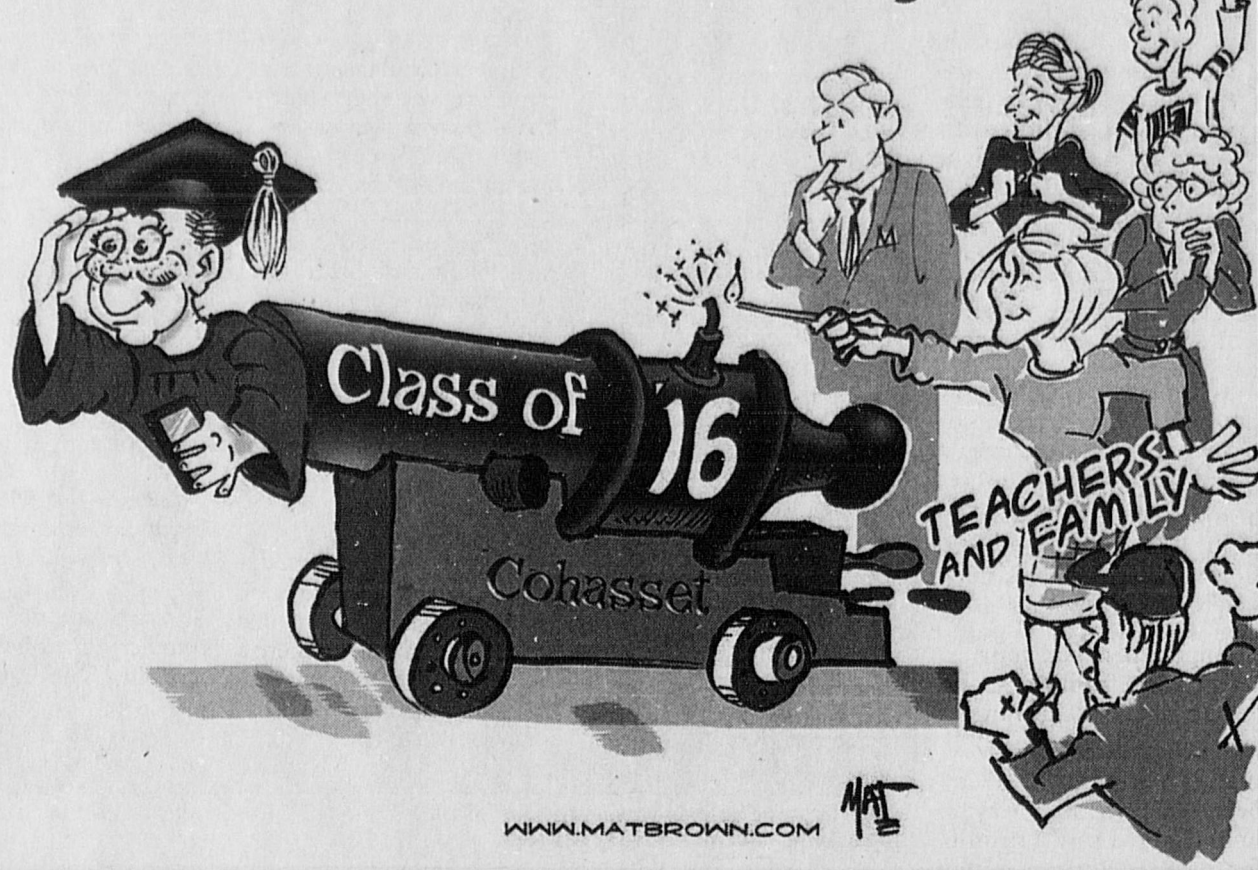
Former US Congressman and former Alabama Governor Bob Riley may have put it best: "Hard times don't create heroes. It is during the hard times when the 'hero' within us is revealed."

Remember the lyrics to the Mariah Carey song: "When you feel like hope is gone, look inside you and be strong and you'll finally see the truth—that a hero lies in you."

Class of 2016, we wish you well.

We wish you a hero.

Look Out World...Here They Come!



LETTER

Pre and Post Prom were a success

A huge thank you for contributions made by the following friends and sponsors who helped make the Cohasset High School pre and post prom events a special evening for our graduating seniors and their guests. As you can see, it takes a village.

■ Friends: Sheila Adley, Pete Afanasiw, Kimberly Albanese, Michelle Appleby, Caitlin Appleton, Francesca Arnold, Helen Arnold, Corey Axelson, AnnMarie Baker, Bob Barrow, Beverly Bielewicz, Deanna Boyle, Lee Budington, Bill Burhett, Michelle Cayer, Beryl Campedelli, Kim Canney, Sandra Cavanaro, Aidan Chamberlain, Helane Childs, Denise Coffman, Jenny Considine, Christine Cuning, Paula Curran, Jackie Dionisio, Carol Dominguez, Kim Donohue, Lisa Dooley, Diane Dutton, Jack Fechter, Linda Fechter, Joe Fitzgerald, Sabrina Fusco, Jen Gallagher, Kelli Gildea, Beth Gilman, Kellie Grech, Ken Greer, Aniko Haber, Eva Haber, Diane Herth, Laura Humphrey, Kathy Iantosca, Judy Kaplan, Liz Keenan, Gina Leahy, Josephine Lee, Jen Lord, David Lucier, Maggie Lucier, Teddy Lucier, Kellie Lynch, Joe Mahoney, Shelly Mahoney, Kristine Martini, Cathy Forest Matthews, Kate McAlarney, Kevin McCarthy, Collette McElhinney, Andy McFetridge, Chris

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Jill Ward, Suzanne Waters, Sofia Whetstone, Stephen Whetstone, Joyce Whitman

■ Contributors: Atlantic Bagel, Baked, Diane Benson, Boppers Events, Chris DeMurias, Cohasset House of Pizza, Cohasset Town Hall, Cohasset Village Greenery, Larry Corthell, Deer Hill School, Del's Lemonade, Dependable Cleaners, JJ's Dairy Hut, Kennedy's Country Gardens, Elizabeth Naughton, Pattison Photography, Starbucks, The Green Light.

We are humbled and grateful, 2016 Pre and Post Prom Committee Chairs:

Laurie Greenip, Dana Lucier, DeAnna McFetridge, Barbara O'Neill, Carrie Thomas, Cheryl Whetstone

SENIOR CENTER Forum for veterans, spouses

Cohasset Elder Affairs, at 91 Sohler St., will host a Veteran Health and Compensation Forum from 5 to 8 p.m. June 9.

Residents who are veterans or married to veterans, or with veteran family members, are invited to attend to determine what benefits they are eligible for.

A confidential conversation area will be available so that attendees may speak to a veteran service officer.

For more information, contact veteran service officer Vinnie Fountaine, VFountaine@CohassetMA.org, or Coral Grande, director, Cohasset Elder Affairs, 781-383-9112, Cgrande@CohassetMA.org.

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POLITICS

What it means to be a democrat

Are you a registered democrat who needs some new motivation? Are you registered as unenrolled, but vote mostly

for democrat candidates? Then please join the South Shore Democratic Caucus, as they explore "What it means to be a Democrat" with Steve

Kerriganm former Lt. Governor candidate and aide to the late Sen. Ted Kennedy. This is the first in a series of forums. The event is Tuesday

June 7; doors open at 6:30 p.m., discussion begins at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, Whiton Room, 66 Leavitt St.

BRIEFLY

June openings on town committees

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen announced the following board and committee June 2016 openings; visit cohassetma.org or stop by Town Hall to apply:

■ Cable Advisory Committee: six full member positions and two associate one-year appointment

■ Cohasset Affordable Housing Trust: seven positions open for staggered one and two-year appointment per bylaw

■ Cohasset Common Historic District Commission:

five positions open, one resident, one resident/attorney, one architect, one resident/broker and one alternate three-year appointment

■ Cohasset Community Television Corporation, board of directors

■ Cohasset Cultural Council: two positions, three-year appointment

■ Community Preservation Committee: three positions open, one Open Space and Rec, one selectmen, one Conservation Commission, three-year appointment

■ Conservation Commission: three full member positions for three-year appointment and two associate positions for one year

■ Council on Elder Affairs: three full member positions and one associate for three-year appointment

■ Historical Commission: four positions open for three-year appointment

■ OPEB Committee: three positions open one year

■ Open Space Committee: one positions open for three-year appointment

■ Registrar of Voters: one position open for three-year appointment

■ South Shore Recycling Co-Op Committee: one position for three-year appointment

■ Stormwater Advisory Committee: four positions open for three-year appointment

■ Zoning Board of Appeals: one position open and two associate positions for three-year appointment

SAVE THE DATE

Norfolk County Register office hours

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will hold office hours from 10 a.m. to noon June 23 at the Cohasset Town Hall in the Basement Meeting Room, 41 Highland Ave.

O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time

the status of a mortgage discharge, a print out of a deed or a demonstration of how registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

Although registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they will be able to answer basic questions, provide general information, take a document for recording and assist in filling out Homestead Declaration Forms.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like the registry at [Facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds](https://facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds) or follow twitter. com/NorfolkDeeds.

FISH

Transportation for local seniors

Cohasset Elder Affairs is delighted to announce that as of May 1 the administration of the FISH (Friends in Service to Humanity) transportation program will transition to their office. FISH volunteers provide rides to Cohasset seniors for out-of-town appointments using personal vehicles.

Trips will be beyond Cohasset and serve locations for which taking public transportation would be burdensome, or for which public transportation is not available.

Rides occur Monday-Friday for appointments that are scheduled between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Elder Affairs actively seeks additional drivers. Typically, a FISH driver commits to one or two scheduled days per month. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the CEA transportation staff at 781-383-9112. Elder Affairs welcomes the opportunity to facilitate this valuable program and to maintaining the reliability and integrity of a service that has been a benefit to Cohasset residents for many years.

PLANNING MATTERS

Consider one small thing today

When I meet with my clients for the first time to walk them through what estate planning is and how it helps them and their families, we talk about the big issues. These include things like who they want helping them with health or financial decisions, who they want caring for their children if a guardian was needed and how they want their property distributed after their death.

We also talk about the smaller issues, walking through difference scenarios as we see how the plan would work (or wouldn't) in various cases. Often, having specific examples of the work that might need to be done in an emergency can help people figure out if they have chosen the right people. Some common scenarios include:

■ If something were to happen to you on your way home from work, and you went to the hospital instead of home would someone know how to get in to your house if they needed to care for your



LEANNA HAMILL

children or your pets, or bring you some necessary items? Have you given a key to a neighbor? Told someone where it is hidden? Alerted your apartment manager that certain people can have access in an emergency?

■ If someone had to take over paying your bills, how would they know what to pay? Is there a place you keep your bills? A list somewhere? Would they just have to watch the mail to see what came in or do you bills all arrive electronically? Are they paid automatically? Have you given a copy of your durable power of attorney to your agent, or told them where to find a copy (in case they need to pay the bills)? Usually I suggest to my clients that they keep a copy of regular bills in the binder with their other

documents so that someone can find them easily and make sure they are being paid in a timely fashion.

■ Do the people you have named in your health care documents understand what your wishes are surrounding end of life care? Do they know what you would want if artificial respiration or feeding was suggested? Do they know your wishes about organ donation and memorial services? You can write this information in a living will or advance directive, and discuss the options with your doctor so you know what the decisions involve. The important thing is that people know what you would want so that they can communicate it to your health care providers if you are unable.

■ If you have minor children and couldn't make it to pick them up at school or day care, would someone know who to call? Is there a guardianship proxy in place to give this person the legal authority to take your kids for the time being? If someone had to stay with the children longer, are there

instructions somewhere about their medical needs, school schedules, doctors, and friends?

When our meeting is done, we both have homework. My job is to take the client's wishes and make them into legally binding documents. Their job is to leave enough information so that their agents can step in and take care of things in an emergency. It's a lot of work on both sides. However, having done the footwork ahead of time will save our loved ones time and stress if they ever need to help us out in an emergency. Consider one small thing you can do today to make things easier in the future, and then do it.

—Leanna Hamill is an estate-planning attorney who helps people figure out the big (and little) picture. To learn more about Leanna and her practice, visit her web site HamillLawOffice.com. Alternatively, you can reach her by phone at 781-749-2284 or by email at Leanna@HamillLawOffice.com

GROWING ON THE FARM

Filling fresh produce needs at our local food pantries

There are about eight baby bunnies in a corner of a raised bed in a garden at the farm. The garden is the one where teenagers volunteer their time to help grow food for the local area food pantries. I discovered the cute little rabbits when clearing a raised bed of its leaves, old plants and early weeds.

My hope and plan is to plant onions, celery or carrots in the bed, not potatoes, as they were planted there last year. It is hard to know exactly which crop to plant. When we deliver fresh produce to a food pantry, I can only take a guess as to what a client would want when they are at the food pantry seeking their next meal.

Kohlrabi, kale and Swiss chard often accompany a meal or can be infused into an existing dish like a coleslaw, soup or lasagna. Some of these hardy, healthy leafy greens might be better donated to a place like Father Bill's in Quincy. The potatoes, onions and carrots might be more straightforward for a simple meal or side or even just to munch.

We did harvest some spinach the other day, as hopefully there is need for spring greens and a salad. Access to organic food is part of the goal in growing, harvesting, donating and teaching about its importance. For teens too, there is the chance to teach about where food originates, what it takes to grow and how to get it to folks in need.

Like the farmers are doing with the plants we grow sell and the produce we sell at the farmstand, at the Farm to Food Pantry garden we are trying to grow a variety of crops so as there may be more from which to choose.

Food is personal and often a private choice, and for those who may be unable to be private about it since it is in a food pantry where they are publicly collecting, then the selection ought to be simple, practical and of great use. At the food pantry, I hope there is as much of a chance for selection as there may be at any grocery including the basics, the staples and the healthy ingredients for sustainability.

I am also inspired by a recent visitor and her son who were working in



JON BELBER

At the Farm to Food Pantry garden we are trying to grow a variety of crops so as there may be more from which to choose.

the garden, who donate their time making full meals (Shepherd's Pie) for a kitchen to either freeze or serve as needed. Had we a certified kitchen, we could make similar meals, soups and such using the produce grown at the farm. I would like to include more cooking as part of the program for community service so we could add to what we can offer the local food pantries and kitchens.

Yvette and I were startled but delighted to see the little nest of bunnies, all cuddled together. There was no sign of mama rabbit, or papa rabbit, for that matter. Perhaps they were nearby under some weeds or off gathering from another area of the farm. I would think this family of rabbits is pretty set in the garden designated, in this case, for all in need, except for the fact that they all might grow and call the garden their home, their habitat and their pantry.

What am I to do, as I will most likely not raise them and donate them to the food pantry as a sustainably braised, rather sustainably raised meal and source of protein. So, what to do? 'Tis a puzzle, as the King once said, who also sought a little jam and butter for his bread. Our daily bread, give us our daily bread and beets and kale and stones for our soup. We will keep growing and looking for room and space and a bit of earth for to provide some healthy food for all who may be in need.

—Farm in Cohasset can be reached via email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For more about Holly Hill Farm, visit: hollyhillfarm.org.

LESSONS LEARNED

Charting life changes and learning

Part 1

We know when we get in a car and step on the accelerator that we are moving—we can see the instruments and feel the acceleration. But when we send our child to school we don't have that same experience. We don't always know what is happening, and there are no immediate updates. But there could be! What if there was a way to see whether a person is learning—learning to a high level—while the process is going on. What if this instrument for navigating education were simple, accessible and transparent? What if this instrument made it possible to gauge human performance at every possible level—from concert level pianist to beginning reader—and included the possibility of tracking problematic behavior as well as skill development.

This miraculous tool would make it possible to really study and understand various changes that are important to people. What is the best path to excellence in a performance based skill? This tool would make the continuum from beginner to expert clearer, and help to design and deliver more effective curricula. How can such a tool exist? Or better, when can it be created so that we can



RICHARD MCMANUS

be certain that a child is learning to read, a middle school student is learning to master algebra, a high school student is mastering the components of the SAT?

If only such a tool could be discovered, it would change our lives.

But wait, this tool exists, and has existed for some time.

It was originally designed so that children in an educational research center could be more quickly understood, so that learning about learning could be rapidly shared. Most of our traditional educational data are displayed on percent correct graphs, with small changes in accuracy accorded a large impact on the graph. Moreover, percent correct can only handle academic tasks that are right or wrong—it is an inexact and somewhat inflexible measurement approach. It cannot easily give feedback on performance mastery—so for example, two students might be able to obtain 100 percent on a test in Algebra. Student A completes the 25-question test in 10 minutes, Student B in 45

minutes. Their grades are alike, but while one of them demonstrates mastery of the test, the other struggled to complete it.

This remarkable tool can illuminate performance on any task or any kind of learning. It shows change in performance over time, and there are thousands of people, primarily behavioral educators, who use this chart as a navigational tool to understand what their students need and to help them improve their skills to the highest possible level.

Although the impact of the use of this chart is amazing, the truth is that it has been rarely used in general education schools. When it was used it was incredibly powerful. How about these for results? Over the course of four years, an entire school, the Sacajawea School, went from "average" performance within a group of other district schools to 90th percentile and above in each of the domains on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

The use of this simple chart allowed the students to build their skills, regardless of where they began, to elite levels. I believe the capability of this navigational chart to present and nurture early learning is the key to this success. Careful handling of early learning is critical. These incredible results are the product of the early reinforcement and confidence

that the chart builds. Without the chart, early learning cannot be as clear to student or teacher, and consequently a student may be judged a failure at a very early point in life, and never fully attain his or her potential.

What is this powerful instrument? It stems back to 1967, when Ogden Lindsley and Eric Haughton sent a hard-drawn copy of "Daily Chart #1" to Helen Brennan's print shop in Kansas City, KS. This chart had forty days—the intent of the chart was to provide daily measurement—and to assure that if days were missed in the measurement it would be obvious because there would be empty lines. The span of the chart was the entire frequency of human performance, from one event in 24 hours to 1,000 events per minute—literally a million a day. So even covert but measurable behaviors such as brain waves could be depicted on the chart. Since that time the chart, first called the Daily Chart, later the "Standard Behavior Chart," more recently called the Standard Celeration Chart has spread throughout the world.

Part 2: More on the chart and its effects

—Richard McManus is founder and director of the Fluency Factory in Cohasset. For more visit: www.fluencyfactory.com

LIBRARY CORNER

Keep reading all summer long

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

FINE FREE: Residents are encouraged to keep reading all summer by visiting the library and stocking up on books. In the spirit of Summer Reading, the library is waiving all overdue fines on books and audiobooks returned June 1–Sept. 1.

OVERDRIVE WORKSHOP: 7 p.m. June 15. Learn how to download free ebooks to an iPad, tablet, or phone using Overdrive. Bring a device and passwords for a hands-on experience.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP: 2 to 3 p.m. June 8 and 10 to 11 a.m. June 11. Learn how to use HeritageQuest and Ancestry.com in the library to search family roots. The library will hold an informative session on June 8 and a hands-on session on

June 11. Limited number of laptops will be available on Saturday. Free.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: 10 a.m. June 29. Join the library for coffee and discussion of Colum McCann's book "Transatlantic."

DOWNLOADABLE BOOKS & MORE: Enjoy reading a favorite book and hot new reads while on the go by downloading e-books, e-audiobooks, e-magazines, movies, music and more. Visit the library's website cohassetlibrary.org and explore the library's digital collections. It's all free with a library card.

REMINDER: The library asks that residents who put things on hold to notify them if an address, phone or email changes. When a hold comes in or if cardholders are late in returning materials, the library will try and make contact. Updating contact information will insure that residents will receive books in a timely manner.

LIBRARY KIDS

Save the date for Reptiles Rock! visit

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Programs

MAMASTEPPH: 10:30 a.m. June 6, 20 and 27

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: 10:30 a.m. June 14 and 28.

STORYTIME WITH MRS. MOODY: 10:30 a.m. June 21

DROP IN CRAFTS: 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. June 23 and 30.

Special events

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, READ! The 2016 summer reading program is sponsored by The Paul

Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. You may register online from the homepage at cohassetlibrary.org or in person beginning June 20.

REPTILES ROCK: 3 p.m. June 25. Rainforest Reptiles will be presenting, "Reptiles Rock!" in the meeting room for children ages 3 and older. Attendees can see and touch many exotic reptiles. For more information about Rainforest Reptiles, visit rainforestreptileshows.com. Space is limited.

INTRODUCTION TO LATIN: Introduction to Latin roots class for rising fifth and sixth graders taught by Cohasset Middle High School teacher Stephanie Noble. Four sessions will be

held July 5, 12, 19 and 26. Sign up online at cohassetlibrary.org. Space is limited.

READ TO RIDE: Dependable Cleaners Read to Ride program has begun. Entry forms available at the self-checkout kiosk in the Children's Room. Read a book, fill out the form and return it to Dependable Cleaners to be entered for the weekly bike drawing. For more information, visit dependablecleaners.com/read-ride.

1000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Accept the challenge. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information: 1000books-beforekindergarten-program.org

Whether you're looking for the right job or looking to fill a job

Wicked Local Jobs

will get the job done.



Jobs

wickedlocaljobs.com

COMMUNITY PROFILE

The keeper of Cohasset's life story

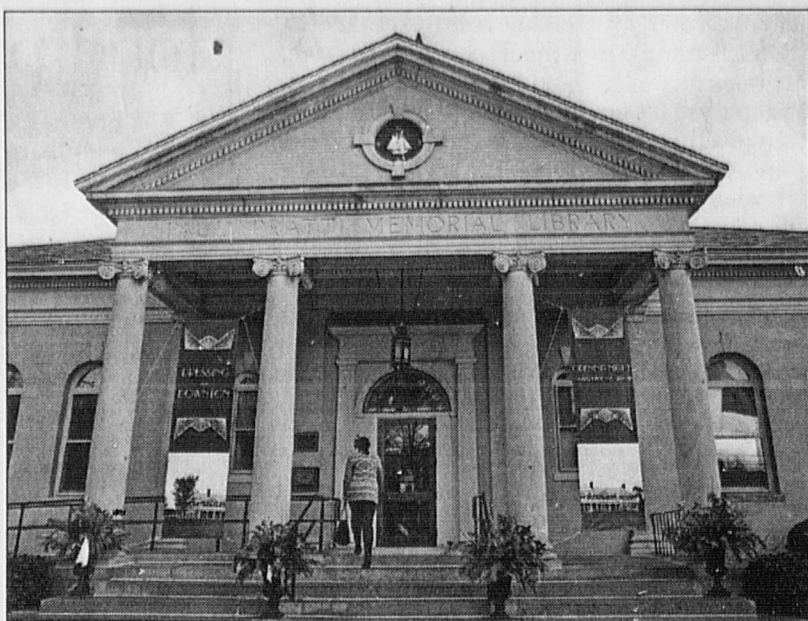
By Becca Fredey
Correspondent

Our small town of Cohasset didn't begin as a town at all — it began as a precinct of Hingham, mostly farmland at this time, far from the center of town and the church. This was in the 18th century. As time progressed, people took advantage of the town's proximity to the ocean and opened Cohasset as a fishing port — a characteristic of the town which has solidified its identity so strongly in the nautical aspects of the area. Despite the necessity and popularity of the port at this time, Cohasset didn't truly become a prominent aspect of the South Shore until wealthy Bostonians discovered the area and claimed it as their secret summer getaway — with the abundant marshes, dazzling views and miles and miles of open space, the area was the perfect summer haven. Once the correct technology was developed so that clean water was able to get to the areas around Jerusalem Road, the town began to take form.

Though Cohasset is the smallest of small towns, it's important to realize even a town with some 7,000 people in it still has a rich and involved history. The keeper of this history, the Cohasset Historical Society, have in their archives more than 200 years of artifacts and documents that create a tangible trail through the town's history, indicating the very origins of the community.

Lynne DeGiacomo, a member of the society, explained why the roots of a community are the most important, "It's good to know where you came from," DeGiacomo said in an interview, "and [to know] where you're going."

The historical society collects shelves and shelves of artifacts from the town's history. "Most of



The headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society in the historic Pratt Building on S. Main Street. In this photo, the society was holding an exhibit on clothing from the Downton Abbey era. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

the things we get are from donations," DeGiacomo said, however in addition to those, many artifacts pertaining to Cohasset's history can be found on sites like e-Bay, such as photographs of the South Shore Music Circus in the 1950s.

The Historical Society is a safe place for all different periods of history and the treasures that people hold onto. In addition to collecting pieces of the past, the Historical Society also looks ahead to the future. In the February snowstorms of 2015, the Historical Society collected pictures that Cohasset citizens took of the wreckage the storm caused, and simply the sheer amount of snow that culminated over the course of that month. This, of course, is because one day it will be history itself.

To highlight the different artifacts and events the establishment offers, there's a seasonal newsletter sent out and offered to members of the society. This

newsletter includes updates on the society's events, highlights prominent members and donors, and even gives little pieces of history to readers with exposés on their newest artifacts and installments from the diary of Drusilla Snow Percival from 1857, a sea captain's wife who kept a journal as she journeyed from her home of Cohasset to Europe and back. In addition to this newsletter, the society holds monthly talks and Wednesday night lectures where they bring in experts on all things historical and local, informing and entertaining their audience.

The Historical Society is also one of the many establishments in town that employ students in Mr. Jack Buckley's Civics and Community Service Class for a semester. Some of the students who were employed in the fall semester of this year were seniors Will Gildea, Jack Coffman, Jackson Dutton, and Morgan Fechter. Their duties included photographing

The Historical Society is a safe place for all different periods of history and the treasures that people hold onto. In addition to collecting pieces of the past, the Historical Society also looks ahead to the future.

artifacts, helping to set up exhibits, documenting historical textiles, cataloguing pieces and sometimes helping date the objects that the society did not have a timeline for.

Though the Historical Society's "headquarters" are on South Main Street, there are multiple locations that house the town's history. Though built prior to the 19th century, the Captain John Wilson House downtown is set up to depict what life was like in Cohasset around 1850; brief tours of the house are offered by any worker on duty to help visitors understand the timeline they are looking at.

The Maritime Museum boasts an exhibit of Cohasset's history on the water. The exhibit resides on the first floor of the building, and visitors can roam as they please and get informed through various signage in front of the displays. The second floor of the Museum is currently under "re-imagining," and DeGiacomo hints that this would be a wonderful volunteer opportunity for anyone willing to help.

Many places in the community focus on development and change; of volunteering and catalyzing. The Historical Society is the place that absorbs all of this improvement and events and solidifies it into something that can be looked at for generations to come so that our town can always be remembered and admired by its citizens.

DON'T MISS THIS

Beach Yoga hosts opening celebration

Cohasset Beach Yoga begins its season with an opening celebration at 7:30 p.m. June 12 on Sandy Beach, 345 Atlantic Ave.

This 75-minute yoga practice will be co-taught by instructors Trish Hart, Jenna Lockhart and Beverly Bielewicz, featuring live music with musicians Matt Hendison on guitar and Mike Nakashima on percussion. Complimentary juice will be provided by the Green Light Café in Cohasset.

The rain date for the beach yoga celebration will be June 19. The regular schedule commences on June 13. The schedule for Cohasset Beach Yoga 2016 is 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. Sunday mornings, Sunrise Acoustic Flow with Trish Hart, yoga instructor and musician Matt Hendison; 7 to 8 p.m. Monday evening, Restorative Sunset Flow with Beverly Bielewicz; 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, Sunrise Flow with Beverly Bielewicz; and 8 to 9 a.m. Friday morning, Energizing Sunrise Flow with Jenna Lockhart.

Registration is not required. All classes will be held at the far end of Sandy Beach and are one hour long, except the Sunday morning acoustic flow, which is an hour and 15 minutes long. The cost is \$15 per class.

For more information contact: Trish Hart, founder and instructor, at cohasset-beachyoga@gmail.com.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 -
Report No. 21
May 23-27, 2016



Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

PUBLIC RECORDS (H 4333)

House 154-0, Senate 40-0, approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker legislation designed to ensure that the state and local municipalities comply in a timely way with requests for public records. The measure would also reduce costs to people making the requests.

The legislation requires each state agency and municipality to appoint at least one public records access officer to serve as the point of contact for all public records requests; limits to \$25 per hour the fees municipalities and state agencies can charge for time spent responding to requests; allows municipalities to request additional time for compliance and the right to charge higher fees to cover reasonable costs; enables courts to award attorneys' fees when government agencies wrongly deny access to public records; and requires agencies and municipalities to make documents available in electronic form.

Supporters said this is the first update to the state's public records laws in 40 years and noted that it would make state and local government more transparent. They argued it is not acceptable for the members of the news media or for ordinary citizens to face unreasonable delays and high costs to gain access to information that is supposed to be public. They argued that the bill balances access to public records with protection for local municipalities from unreasonable procedures and unfunded mandates.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

\$39.5 BILLION FISCAL 2017 BUDGET (S 7)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a \$39.5 billion fiscal 2017 budget.

Supporters said the budget is a fiscally responsible and balanced one that makes vital investments in the state while continuing fiscal responsibility and not raising taxes.

All but one of the Senate roll calls are on the Senate debate on the budget. Most of the more than 1,110 amendments filed never came to a roll call vote and were simply approved or rejected on voice votes without debate.

The Senate also approved 193 amendments and rejected 246 amendments on two quick voice votes without a roll call. Those amendments were "bundled" into two packages and approved or rejected all at once. Senate President Stan Rosenberg led the approval and rejection of the bundled amendments with a simple: "All those in favor say 'aye,' those opposed say 'no.' The amendments are approved (or rejected.) Senators don't actually vote yes or no and in fact don't say a word. The outcome was determined earlier behind closed doors.

The House has approved a different version of the budget. A House-Senate conference committee will hammer out a compromise version.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Didn't Vote
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

TRIPLE DAMAGES (S 7)

Senate 7-31, rejected an amendment that would allow judges not to impose triple damages in wage violations cases. Current law requires the judge to order triple damages.

Amendment supporters said mandating triple damages without exceptions takes away all discretion from judges despite the circumstances of the case. They argued that the law should be flexible because employers who make an honest error should not be required to pay triple damages.

Amendment opponents said that triple damages should automatically be awarded in order to discourage employers from holding back wages. They said this will send a message to other employers who are thinking about cheating their workers.

(A "Yes" vote is for giving a judge discretion. A "No" vote is against discretion and favors the automatic triple damages.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Didn't Vote
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

EXEMPT FARMERS' MARKETS FROM PROPERTY TAXES (S 7)

Senate 10-28, rejected an amendment that would exempt from the local property tax the land on which farmers' markets are held.

Amendment supporters said these markets are good for the state's agriculture industry and the economy and the land should not be taxed.

Amendment opponents said this is a solution in search of a problem. They argued that this tax exemption would apply to only a handful of landowners because most farmers' markets are leasing the land and don't own it.

(A "Yes" vote is for the exemption. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Didn't Vote
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No

HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON ALL BILLS THAT RAISE TAXES AND FEES (S 7)

Senate 6-32, rejected an amendment that would require the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees to host six joint public hearings in different parts of the state before the Legislature acts on any bill that raises taxes or fees.

Amendment supporters said the public should have the opportunity to weigh in on tax hikes that will come out of their pockets.

Amendment opponents said it is impractical for the Ways and Means Committees to hold six hearings on the hundreds of tax-related bills that are filed each year. They noted that these bills are often the subject of public hearings in front of other committees before they ever reach Ways and Means.

(A "Yes" vote is for requiring the hearings. A "No" vote is against requiring them.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Didn't Vote
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No

USE SURPLUS FOR LOCAL AID TO CITIES AND TOWNS (S 7)

Senate 6-32, rejected an amendment that would require one-half of any surplus state tax revenue left on June 30, 2016, to be distributed to cities and towns as unrestricted additional local aid. The amendment would cap the amount at \$50 million.

Amendment supporters said this would ensure that the Legislature does not squander any budget surplus. They argued that struggling cities and towns deserve this surplus money.

Amendment opponents said it is fiscally irresponsible to guarantee surplus revenue to cities and towns before replenishing the state's Rainy Day Fund. They noted that the existing budget already includes an increase in local aid and cautioned that the amendment could damage the state's bond rating and increase borrowing costs.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment requiring that up to \$50 million go to local aid. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Didn't Vote
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No

LIMIT PAY RAISE FOR PENSION FUND DIRECTOR (S 7)

Senate 8-30, rejected an amendment allowing the executive director of the state's Pension Reserves Investment Trust (PRIT) fund to receive a pay hike only if the fund is in "positive financial condition" and the raise is unanimously approved by the board of directors. The executive director invests and manages the pension reserve assets of the Massachusetts State Employees' and Teachers' Retirement Systems.

Amendment supporters said the director should not get a raise if the fund has lost value under his or her watch.

Amendment opponents said that a few years ago retirement systems across the nation lost an average of 30 percent of their value, but PRIT only lost 24 percent. They noted that it would be reasonable to give a small raise for losing less than many other states.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Didn't Vote
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No

PROHIBIT DIFFERENT RATES BASED ON GENDER (S 7)

Senate 32-6, approved an amendment prohibiting all insurance companies from charging different rates for disability insurance on the basis of gender. Current law prohibits insurance companies from charging different rates on the basis of race or religion.

Amendment supporters said it is time to wipe out current law that violates civil rights and gender equality by allowing some disability insurance companies to discriminate against women by charging them higher premiums and/or paying out lower benefits. They noted that women are charged an average of 23 percent more than men to purchase disability insurance.

Amendment opponents said that this is not an equal rights issue but simply a consumer one based on the fact that women generally live longer than men. Some called this a national issue that should be addressed at the federal level.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment prohibiting all insurance companies from charging different rates on the basis of gender. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	No
Sen. Brian Joyce	Didn't Vote
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No

BAN PLASTIC GROCERY BAGS (S 7)

Senate 29-9, approved an amendment that would ban the use of single-use carryout plastic bags in any retail store with more than 3,000 square feet of space or with three Massachusetts locations owned by the same entity.

Supporters said the nation uses 100 billion plastic bags per year and noted bags litter our streets and waterways and often kill marine animals who ingest them.

Opponents said public education has already resulted in widespread use of reusable bags without the state imposing a ban on plastic bags. They noted these plastic bags are often reused by consumers for cleaning up after their pets and to line wastebaskets.

(A "Yes" vote is for the ban. A "No" vote is against the ban.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	No
Sen. Brian Joyce	Didn't Vote
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

APPLAUSE

Cohasset students graduate from BC High

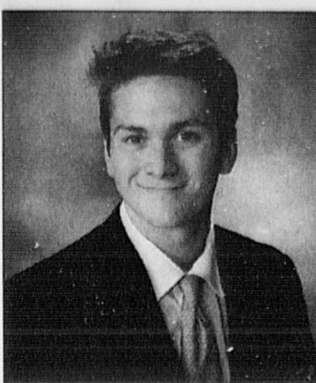
On Sunday, May 22, 2016, at Boston College High School's 152nd Commencement, President William Kemeza and the Board of Trustees presented diplomas to 304 members of the class of 2016.

General Joseph F. Dunford, Jr. a 1973 graduate of BC High, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, gave the address.

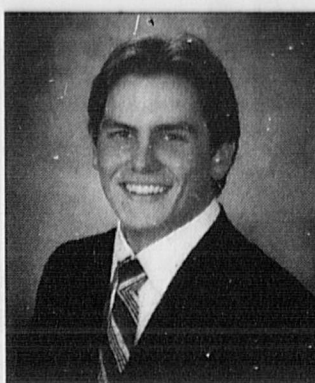
Among the graduates were Cohasset residents: Charles Krumsiek, Adam

Joseph Kucinski, Dylan Marat, and Matthew Hui Paul Montefusco.

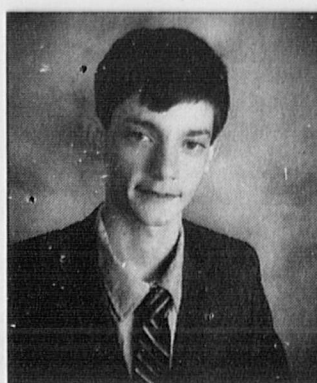
Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men in grades 7 to 12. Founded in 1863, the school enrolls approximately 1,600 students from more than 140 communities in eastern Massachusetts. For more <http://www.bchigh.edu>



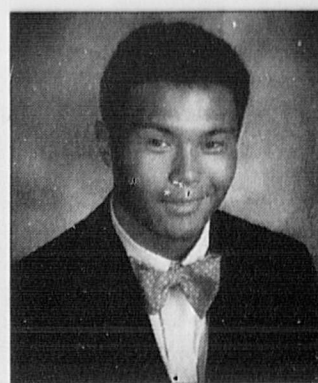
Charles Krumsiek, BCH graduate. COURTESY PHOTOS



Adam Kucinski, BCH graduate.



Dylan Marat, BCH graduate.



Matthew Montefusco, BCH graduate.

HEALTH NOTES

Don't fry — be sure to use sunscreen

By Susan Sarni, MPH
Cohasset Director of Public Health

Last, Friday May 27th was Don't Fry Day. This day was to encourage sun safety awareness and remind all residents to protect their skin while enjoying the outdoors. The Cohasset Health Department would like to reduce the number of skin cancer cases in Cohasset all year round.

Here are some facts I would like to share with you:

- Cohasset females have the highest rates of Melanoma when compared women in Scituate, Hingham and Hull.

- Melanoma is the leading cause of cancer in young, white American women.

- Melanoma typically

develops on females below the waist and males on their back.

Please remember to:

- Apply a broad spectrum sunscreen with a SPF 30+ to all exposed skin and reapply every 2 hrs or as needed.

- Routinely examine your whole body for changes in your skin and report concerns to your healthcare provider.

- Avoid indoor tanning
- Wear sunglasses and a wide brim hat.

- The hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. are the most hazardous for UV exposure.

Please come and visit the Cohasset Health Department at this year's Farmers Market. We will have sun safety education and free SPF 15 lip balm.

MOVIE NIGHT

Michael Moore film to be shown

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will present the last of its spring season of documentaries on June 3. The film "When To Invade Next" is a 2015 film written and directed by Michael Moore.

The film has nothing to do with invading any country, but is created in the style of a travelogue of several European countries and Tunisia. Moore's idea harks back to his youth when as a 19-year-old, he back-packed across Europe

with a buddy using a Eurail pass and staying at youth hostels.

As he explored each country as a traveler, Moore became aware of some of the positives of each country's social and economic policies and noted in his interview on Talks at Google, "That's a good idea, so simple and so obvious." "How come we don't just steal that idea."

So, in this film, his first in six years, Moore re-visits six countries and gleans

Moore's idea harks back to his youth when as a 19-year-old, he back-packed across Europe with a buddy using a Eurail pass and staying at youth hostels.

the best of those countries' ideas for their methods of dealing with social and economic ills that we experience in the U.S. And, as usual with Moore's films, the ideas, experiences and comparisons are presented with great humor.

So, please join us for some learning and some

laughs as we watch this latest of Moore's documentaries. As always Cohasset Democratic Town Committee films are shown at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Movie time is 7 p.m. on Friday June 3. All are welcome; refreshments are served.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Celebrating 20 years of performance

By Beth MacLeod Largent

I love anniversaries. Who doesn't? I'm sentimental, and my heart tells me to mark all of life's large (and even, not so large) occasions with a celebration. We work so hard that we should savor the fruits of our hard work, revel in our success and have FUN. Here at South Shore Conservatory we are celebrating a large anniversary this summer — our beloved concert series Evenings Under the Stars turns 20.

Over the past few weeks I've been asked "What makes Evenings Under the Stars so special? Why is this anniversary such a big deal?" The answer is endurance. Much has changed over the last 20 years. Our iPhones, iPads, technology in general, create space for us to enjoy more, right? Or have they simply added more to our plate? The experts say we are more connected than ever, but are we really? Are we spending quality, focused time with the people we love, enjoying the same shared experience? Or are we in the same room with our attentions in very different places? While technology is a wonderful thing, it often pulls us out of the moment and keeps us from noticing what's around us.

Live music, though, is dynamic. It's meant to be shared, side by side, while you're on your feet, dancing and swaying along. Live music puts you back in the moment. Evenings Under the Stars performances have been doing this for 20 wonderful years. It has endured.



South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars celebrates 20 seasons of exceptional open air music. PHOTO BY DENISE MACCAFFERRI.

Now, about this anniversary — 20 years is a loooooong time to do anything. To still be viable after so many years, you have to have been adaptable. You have to listen to your audience and hear what they want. You have to be a destination, a safe place, an oasis away from the everyday. You have to be something people think about during the short, cold days of winter, when the thought of warm sun on your face and music floating through the open air motivates you to move forward and shovel the driveway one more time. You have to be a place where friends meet, families gather, traditions are born and sustained.

Sound familiar? This could be your back yard — or ours, here in the Jane Carr Amphitheater. Evenings Under the Stars has become a summer tradition for hundreds of people because it answers

the longing we all have to slow down and enjoy the moment. It's an opportunity to share incredible music with friends over a glass of wine. A chance to watch the sunset, to close your eyes while unforgettable music showers over you, soothing and inspiring you.

So take out your party hat and join us this summer. Give your family and friends the gift of time together and time to be inspired. You will laugh. You will wonder. You will eat cake. You will be reminded that there is something greater than you, smarter than your iPhone, and completely within reach in your neighborhood. You will see people you only see in the school drop off line — say hello. Share a bottle of harpoon, let the kids play on the grounds, eat hot dogs from concessions, and enjoy the pull of outdoor music. You you'll feel refreshed, renewed and

reminded of the sweetest things in life. It's all here... in your backyard!

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars Saturday night concert series starts on July 9 with Hingham's Nicholas Palmer conducting the Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra in Let the Celebration Begin! Other performances include A Celtic Sojourn with WGBH's Brian O'Donovan on July 16, The Big Swing: Music of the Swing Era on July 23, and A Grand Night for Singing: The music of Rodgers and Hammerstein on July 30. The Conservatory is located at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham.

For more information, visit www.sscmusic.org, find us on Facebook, or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

— Beth MacLeod Largent is South Shore Conservatory's Director of Performance

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Quick action keeps fire from spreading

On Sunday (May 29), at 12:17 a.m. Cohasset Engine 2, Engine 3, and Ambulance 2 were dispatched to Walnut Hill Lane for a dumpster fire.

On arrival of the scene units found a 30-yard dumpster which contained construction debris and yard waste fully involved that was located approximately 15 feet away from a single family residence that is under construction.

Members then stretched two hose lines from Engine 2 to extinguish the fire, while Engine 3 established a water supply line from the hydrant at the corner

of Walnut Hill Lane and Hemlock Drive.

The heavy fire was knocked down within 30 minutes. Members did remain on scene for an additional 90 minutes overhauling the dumpster.

Box 3 was paged out for station coverage while units were tied up at the scene and one off-duty member did respond back for station coverage. The quick actions of the on-duty members in extinguishing the dumpster fire prevented it from extending into the single family home, fire officials said.

SENIOR CENTER

'Meet Julia Child' slated for June 7

Cohasset Elder Affairs, 91 Sohler St., will present "Meet Julia Child" at 1:30 p.m. June 7.

Partially funded by the Cohasset Cultural Council, this live performance by the Delvena Theatre features actress Lynne Moulton in a comedic portrayal of Julia Child on the set of "The French Chef" television program. Attendees will learn more

about Child's life, from her privileged childhood in California when she had no interest in food, except for eating what the family's private chef prepared, to becoming a culinary legend.

After the performance, the cast will lead a discussion regarding Child. Cost for the show is \$5, and an RSVP is requested at 781-383-9112.

CAR CARE CORNER

Summer safety — keeping your dog cool and safe in the car

Your favorite four-footed friend loves to join you for car rides, but Summer is a time to be wary of bringing along a travel companion. If your pup just loves to ride, here are some general tips to keeping them cool and safe.

1) Beat the Heat: In a parked vehicle, within just 20 minutes the temp inside a car can rise 30 degrees — which equates to 100 degrees on a 70 degree day! For this reason — plan out your day and be sure that



CHRISSY HARRIMAN

if the pup is your co-pilot, you aren't making any stops that will take more than a few minutes.

2) Water Works: When your dog is in the car for even the shortest amount of time, water should be

accessible. There are so many options for portable/collapsible dog bowls, but a quart-sized Tupperware dish works just as well.

3) Sweet Treat: Your coolant levels are important in the summer, when the wear and tear on your car comes not just from increased road trips, but also the heat. But beware — glycol (coolant) has a sweet flavor that dogs love, and it's toxic if ingested. Be sure if you are changing your own coolant, that man's best friend isn't

around, and clean up well after you're through.

4) Pup Protection: Even before your dog enters your car, there are simple ways to cool down the interior and the heat of the seats. The easiest is to store your car in the cool garage, or use the old fashioned window visors to block out the sun — which cost about \$20 online.

5) Promote the Remote: While not environmentally friendly to keep your car running, if you do need to leave the dog briefly in the

In a parked vehicle, within just 20 minutes the temp inside a car can rise 30 degrees — which equates to 100 degrees on a 70 degree day!

car on a hot day — consider installing a remote starter. This allows you to keep the car on (and air conditioning running) while keeping the doors locked to protect the pooch. Just be sure to come back to your car within 10 minutes — the typical auto shut off time for many remote starters is

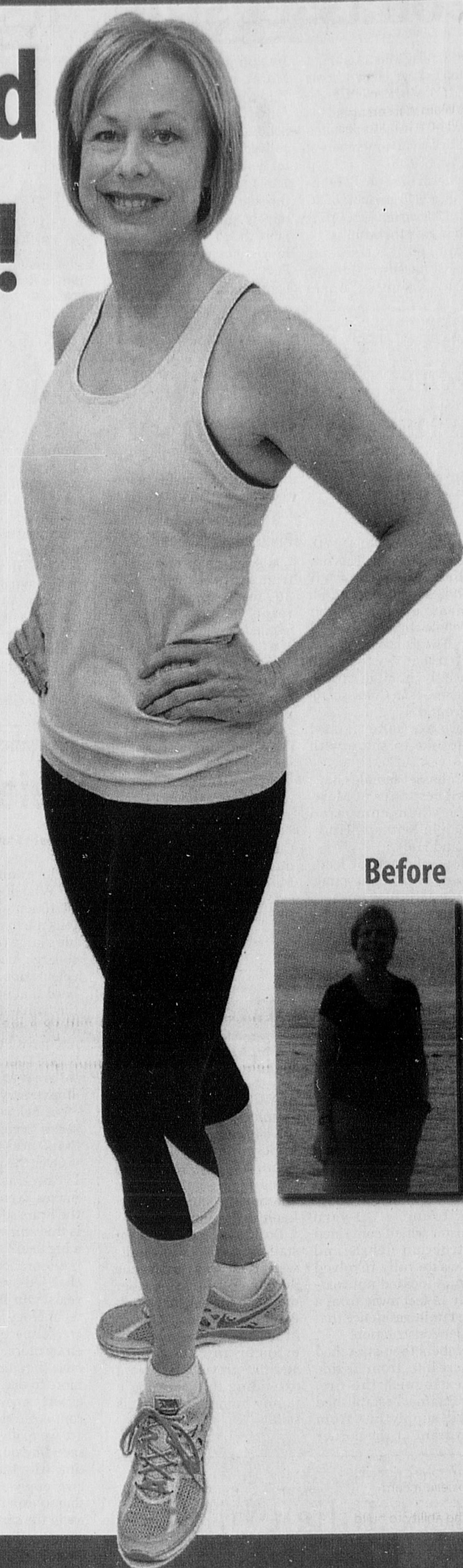
about 10 minutes.

— Car Care corner is a monthly column that addresses car care concerns, questions and safety. Chrissy Harriman is a Service Manager who has been at BEST Chevrolet in Hingham for nearly 20 years.

I lost 21 lbs and 4.6% body fat!

"I was tired of feeling tired and not willing to go up another size in new pants. I am more confident during bathing suit time! I have a better outlook on health going forward, and high self-esteem knowing I can do it."

Jenny Buyens
Client, Age 57
Lost 21 lbs and 4.6% body fat



Before

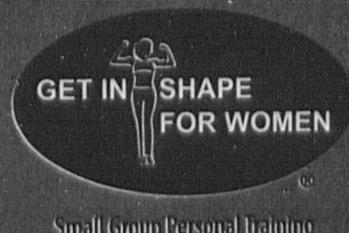
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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

COHASSET FIELD HOCKEY

Clinic

The Cohasset Field Hockey team will be hosting a Field Hockey Clinic for anyone entering grades 5-9 in September. The clinic will held on June 13 through June 16 (June 17 rain date if needed) from 3-5 p.m. on the Cohasset High School front field (will use turf field if available).

Girls of all skill levels are welcome.

The days will be spent on a variety of offensive and defensive skills, cone work and game play. This is a great way to develop both skills and game sense to prepare for the fall season. Anyone attending will be expected to bring the necessary equipment: stick, mouth guard, goggles, shin guards, turf shoes or cleats, water and sunscreen.

The clinic will be run by the varsity captains: Lili Astino, Emma Humphrey, Charlotte Morrison, Halle Pratt and Katie Talacci. The cost of the clinic is \$80 per attendee. To register, please contact Lisa Talacci at ltalacci@yahoo.com.

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Cohasset Field Hockey coaching positions

Cohasset Field Hockey Middle School Club is seeking three coaches for our program to lead a team for the fall season starting September 1 through October 31.

Teams practices twice per week after school and have games both after school and a few Sunday afternoons. Participation in the annual All Day Jamboree and Pep Rally is required.

Applicants need field hockey experience (former player, previous coaching, etc.) and excellent communication skills along with the ability to build rapport with players. This is a paid position. All equipment, scheduling, referees, etc. is provided.

Interested candidates should contact Beth Marsden at 781-383-1811 or bmarsden62@gmail.com.

Registration open
Registration for the fall Field Hockey program-grades 4 through 8 is now open to June 1. Girls entering fourth and fifth grade in the fall girls can register at <https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/87472/registration/29022/register/new>

Girls entering sixth-eighth grade in the fall can register at go.teamsnap.com/divisions/87472/registration/28720/register/new

YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEERLEADING

Registration

SciCoh Football and Cheerleading registration is now open for the 2016 season.

Players must be 7 years old by Sept. 1, 2016 in order to play.

Players also cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2016. Register at <https://reg.sportspilot.com/105547>

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Tourney time is here

Cohasset gears up for postseason

The regular season is over and tourney time is here.

So far, so good for the Skippers, as the boys lacrosse team won its play-off opener 14-6 over St. John Paul II, June 1.

The girls will start Friday June 3 with a home game against Dedham at 6 p.m.

The girls earned a No. 2

seed.

Dedham already has one win, beating Nantucket.

The girls are in a crazy bracket with Norwell, Scituate and Hanover there.

The boys and girls tennis teams both finished stellar regular seasons and were set to start playoffs Thursday June 2 at 3 p.m., both at Cohasset (result unavailable at press time).

SEE TOURNEY, B3



The Cohasset girls golf team played at the MIAA South Sectional Tournament. Emily Moy had a great day, shooting an 88 to qualify for States. COURTESY PHOTO

BOYS LACROSSE

A winning beginning

Laxmen beat St. John Paul II in tournament opener

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team will attempt to take a different road in trying to win a third straight Div. 3 South Sectional title.

For the past two seasons, the Skippers have gone into the tournament as the top seed in the sectional, but they won't have that advantage this year. Cohasset, which played the toughest schedule in the sectional will have the fifth seed instead in what is an interesting Div. 3 South Sectional.

This year's top seed is Hanover, which Cohasset opened the tournament against last year and defeated the Indians, 11-8.

The Skippers, who won

the Div. 3 state title in 2014 made it to the Final Four in 2015 after winning the Div. 3 South Sectional in each of those years.

Cohasset coach James Beaudoin knows what will be needed for his team to win the sectional.

"For a team to win in the tournament," Beaudoin said. "The players have to accept their roles and thrive in them. We know that it will be a much steeper climb this year. There are 20 teams in the sectional, which is the most of any section."

There are plenty of strong teams that will play in the Div. 3 South Sectional this year.

The Skippers opened the tournament on June 1 at home against St. John Paul of Cape Cod in their first-round game.

Cohasset won that game 14-6 behind a multiple-goal game by Will Thomas, a solid effort by Sam Arnold



Cohasset's Liam Prescott brings the ball up against St. John's in the team's playoff opener. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

on the draw and an excellent game by goalie Mason Fitzgerald.

They are in the same bracket as Norwell, Old Colony and Strugis East.

"It will be a lot harder to get past the first three rounds," Beaudoin said. "There are a lot of great teams in the sectional, Hanover, Norwell, Hull

and Nantucket are all great teams. The sectional will take awhile to settle. In years past there could be a couple of easy rounds. I did not know much about St. John Paul. There are no easy teams in the tournament. We are still a team that everyone wants to beat and they want to play their best lacrosse against us."

Cohasset is prepared for the tournament after a tough South Shore League schedule that included tournament teams, Norwell, Hull and Abington. Norwell (fourth seed) and Hull (second seed) were both top-five seeded teams in the sectional.

SEE BEGINNING, B2

GIRLS LACROSSE

Skipper trio plays in Women's National Tournament

Elle Hansen, Jane Hansen and Lauren Cunning play at Lehigh University

By Shaun Galvin

The Cohasset High School girls lacrosse team had three players selected to play in the Women's National Tournament over Memorial Day Weekend at Lehigh University.

Sophomores Elle Hansen

and Lauren Cunning as well as freshman Jane Hansen played for the Mass/Rhode Island teams at the event against top players from all over the country.

Wednesday May 25, the Cohasset girls lacrosse team hosted Notre Dame Academy in the season finale at

Alumni Field.

Senior Corey Golden and freshmen Jane Hansen each scored four goals, but it wasn't enough as the powerful Cougars outgunned the Skippers 16-11.

Scoring single goals for the Skippers were seniors Ally Leahy, Caelin McDonald and Callie O'Neill.

Cohasset finished the regular season 13-3 overall and

SEE TRIO, B2

BASEBALL

Thriller

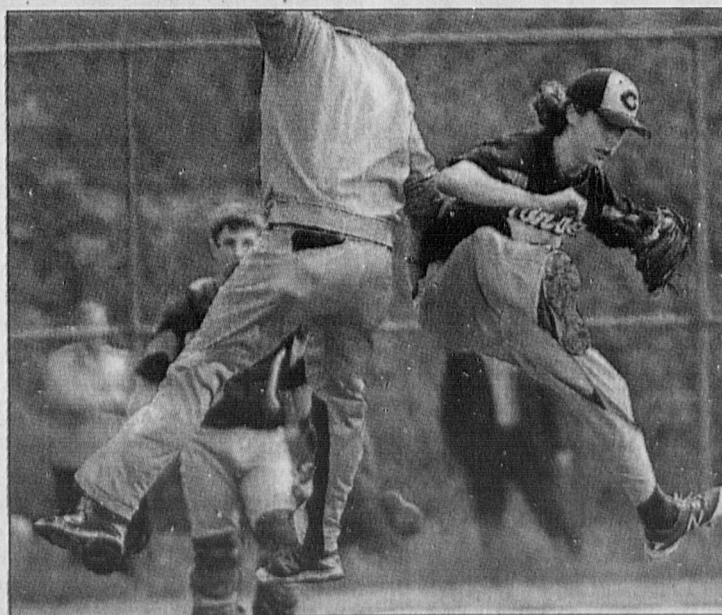
Baseball edged in extra innings

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset baseball team played a thriller against Norwell late in the regular season, losing a 2-1 battle in 11 innings.

Here's a look at an action-packed game.

For more photos from the game, see page B2.



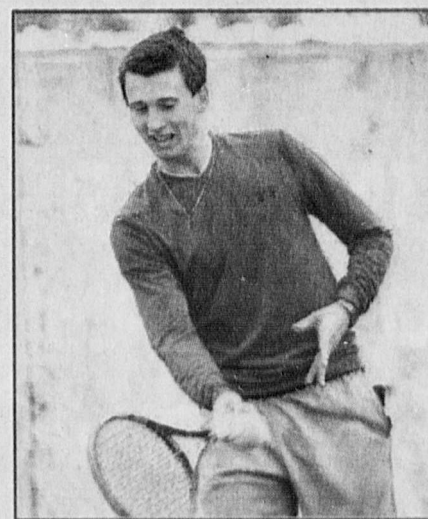
Cohasset starting pitcher Xander Schubert gets a chest bump from head coach Michael Larsen after getting out of a jam in the top of the eighth inning. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★★ Mity Hill ★★

"It was a good win. Matt is a very good player. It was a well played match between two technically good players. It was just a high quality first singles match."

Cohasset coach Chris Luvisi on Hills' win over Scituate's Matt DiPesa

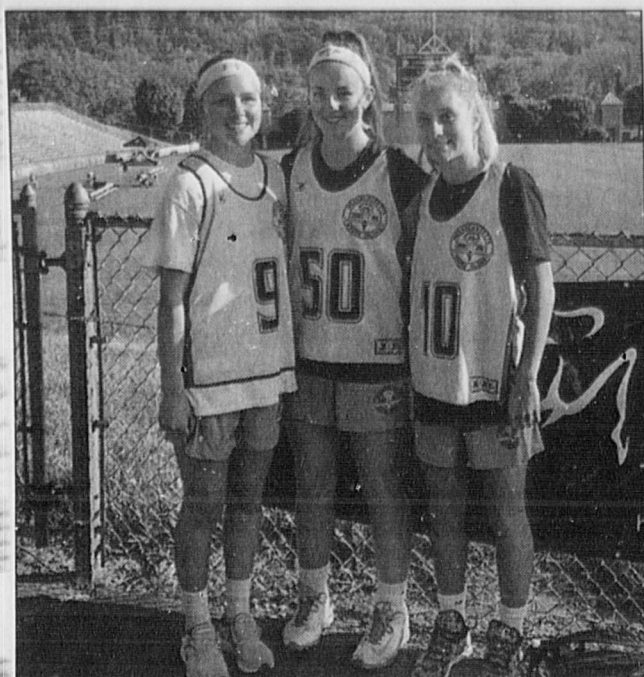


Mity had one of his best matches in a fierce battle with Scituate's Matt DiPesa May 24. DiPesa is one of the top players in the area and is No. 1 singles for a 14-4 Scituate squad. That win was the deciding match for Cohasset in the win. Mity also had a huge come-from behind win over Monomoy in the match that clinched the South Shore League title.

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Cohasset players selected to play in the Women's National Tournament Memorial Day weekend were from left: Elle Hansen, Lauren Cuning and Jane Hansen. COURTESY PHOTO

TRIO

From Page B1

5-1 in South Shore League play that gave them a No. 2 seed in the MIAA Division 2 South Sectional Tournament.

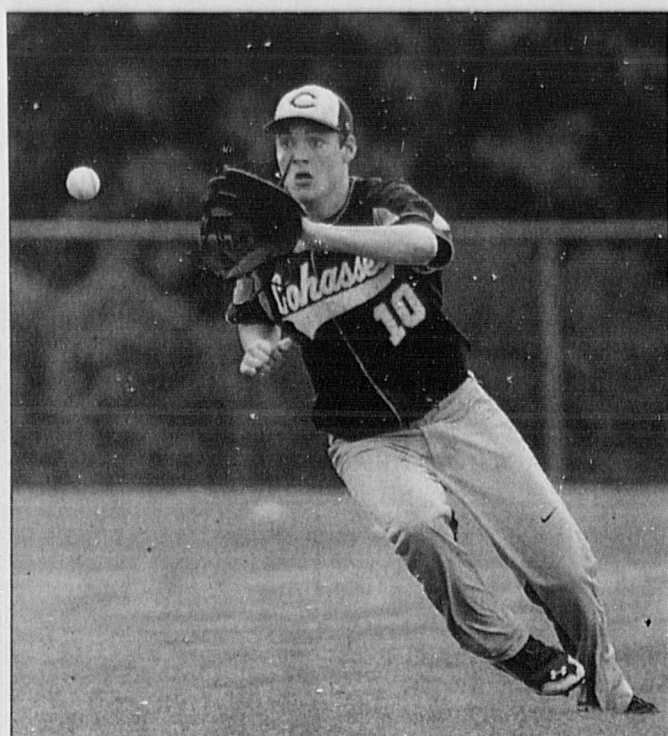
The girls open play in the Division 2 South Sectional Tournament, Friday June 3 at 6 p.m. against No. 15 seeded Dedham (6-11).

Dedham has a history of pulling off upsets, as the

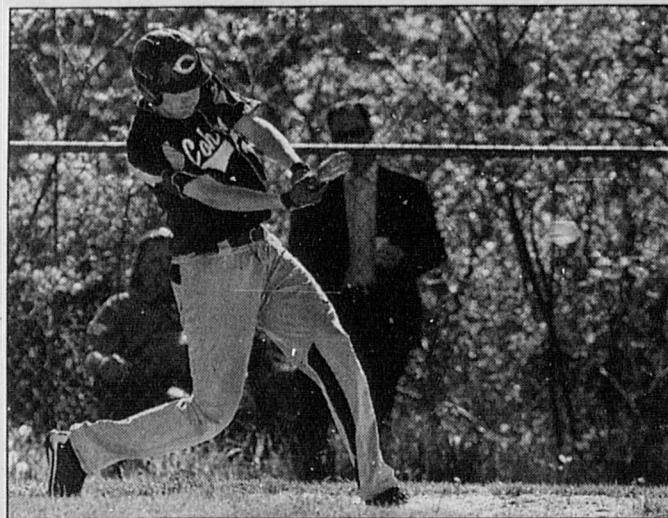
team always plays a very tough schedule.

In the Notre Dame game, Notre Dame was led by Cohasset resident Charlotte Allard who scored five goals and another Cohasset resident, freshman Madison Ahern who scored three goals. Charlotte Allard will play for UNC beginning next season and Madison Ahern is committed to playing for Notre Dame University beginning in the 2019-2020 school year.

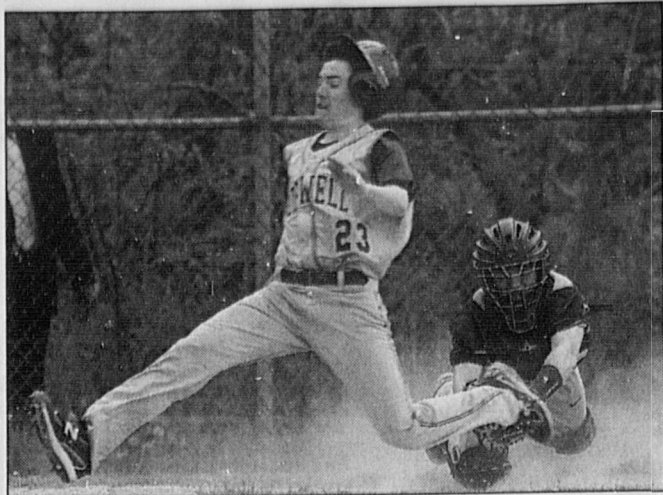
Baseball edged in extra innings



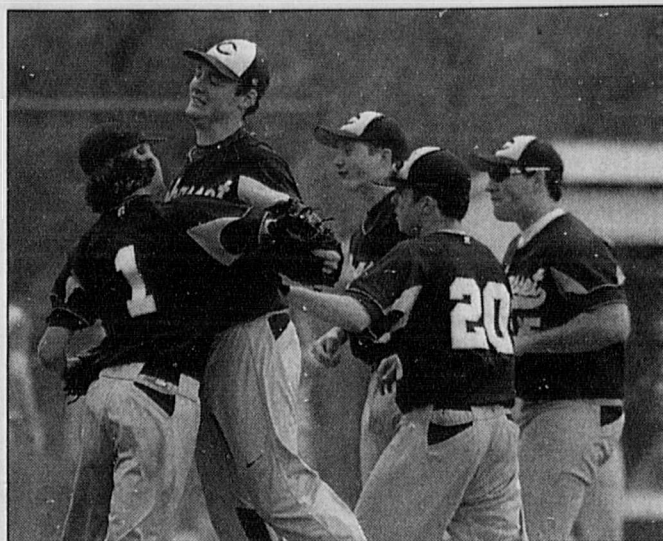
Joe Cavanaro eyes the single before throwing a missile to nail the Norwell runner at home to preserve the tie in the top of the ninth inning of their game on Thursday, May 19, 2016.



Joe Cavanaro hits a single in the bottom of the third inning of their game with Norwell on Thursday, May 19, 2016.



Cohasset catcher Michael Milanowski tags out a Norwell runner at the plate to preserve the tie in the top of the ninth inning of their eleven inning affair on Thursday afternoon at Milliken Field. The Clippers would go on to win 2-1 in extra innings.



Xander Schubert gives props to left fielder Joe Cavanaro who threw out the runner at home to preserve the tie in the top of the ninth inning of their extra inning affair with Norwell on Thursday, May 19, 2016.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

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YOUTH SOCCER

Galway Rovers announce tryout dates

All players must pre-register for tryouts by going to: www.galwayroversfc.com

Galway Rovers FC, entering its 36th year as one of the leading premier soccer clubs on the South Shore,

is pleased to announce its tryout schedule for the 2016-2017 soccer season. Tryouts will be held as follows:

Monday June 6, 2016
U9, U10 and U11 Boys 3:45-5 p.m. (players born in 06, 07, 08 and 09)
U9, U10, U11, U12 Girls 5-6:15pm (players born in 05, 06, 07, 08 and 09)
U12, U13, U14, U15 (non-HS age) Boys 6:15-7:30pm (players born in 02, 03, 04 and 05)
U13, U14, U15 (non-HS age) Girls 7:30-8:45pm (players born in 02, 03 and 04)

if necessary call backs on June 8 5-6:15 p.m.

Tuesday June 7, 2016
U9, U10, U11, U12 Girls 3:45-5 p.m. (players born in 05, 06, 07, 08 and 09)
U9, U10 and U11 Boys 5-6:15 p.m. (players born in 06, 07, 08 and 09)
U13, U14, U15 (non-HS age) Girls 6:15-7:30pm (players born in 02, 03 and 04)

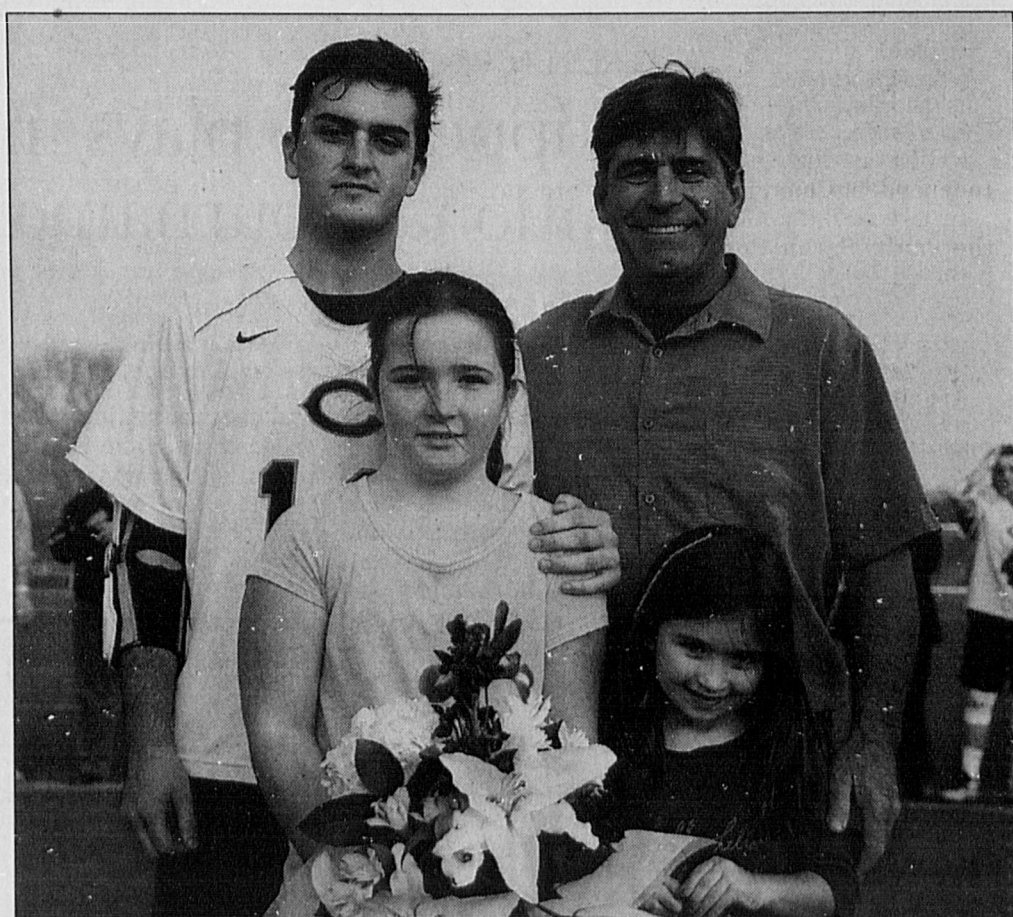
U12, U13, U14, U15 (non-HS age) Boys 7:30-8:45pm (players born in 02, 03, 04 and 05)

if necessary call backs on June 8 5-6:15pm
High School tryouts

Wednesday and Thursday June 8 and 9, 2016

All Boys and Girls 6:30-8 p.m. (players born in 98, 99, 00, 01, 02)
All players must pre-register for tryouts by going to: www.galwayroversfc.com
All tryouts are held at Cohasset Sports Complex, 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset, MA.
For more information please call 781.606.5555 OR email fouad@galwayroversfc.com
Galway Rovers FC PO Box 190, Hingham, MA 02043

CORRECTION



Greg Geddes with his family. In last week's Cohasset Mariner, Geddes was mistakenly identified as Conor Naughton. COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY

BEGINNING

From Page B1

The Skippers despite losing seven games during the regular season played a number of talented teams including the Div. 1 South Sectional top-seed BC High and the Div. 2 South Sectional top-seed Hingham. They also played Bishop-Guertin, one of New Hampshire's top teams.

Cohasset has a number of players that have enjoyed success in the tournament in the past.

"We have eight players that were on the state title team and on the Final-Four team," Beaudoin said. "Our three captains have played in the program for four years. We have a lot of sophomores that will take their cues from the seniors. We are worried about us. We have to know what other teams are capable of and who their key players are."

The Skippers are led by their three captains, Jack Donahue, Fitzgerald and Dan Axelsson.

"Our goalie, Mason Fitzgerald has been playing

very well in goal. We have had some players step up for us, Will Thomas is doing well and Thomas Durkin has stepped up on defense."

In the St. John Paul win, Beaudoin had mixed feelings.

"They had some very good players," he said. "I could see why they were 13-5. They were very aggressive did a few things that gave us fits."

The Skippers will play either No. 4 Norwell (13-5) or No. 13 Old Colony RVT (14-4), Monday June 6 (date can change however).

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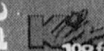
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BASEBALL



Alec Norton with parents Mark and Kristen.

Senior Night celebration

The Cohasset High School varsity baseball team celebrated Senior Night against Canton.

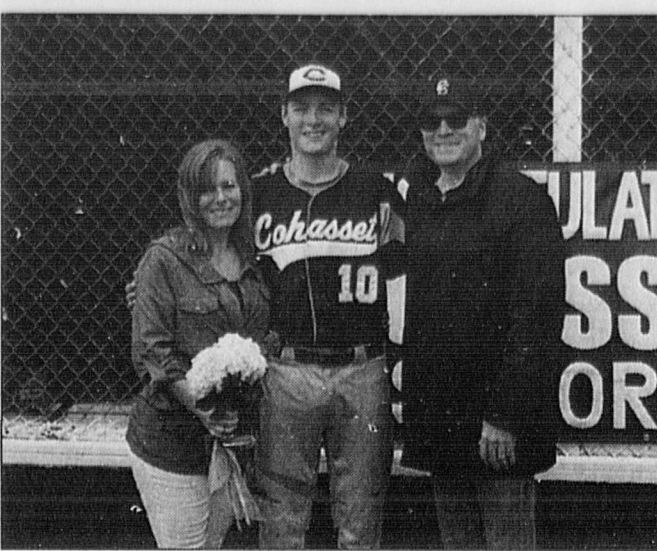
Here's a look at the celebration.



Zach Silva and mother Lori Silva.



Evan Canney and mom Kim Canney.



Joe Cavanaro with mother Sandra and father John.



Luke Carlyle and mother Deidre and father Michael Carlyle.



Nick Hall and mother Denise Hall.



Lorne Kaufman and Coaches Bobby Barrows and Mike Larsen.



The Cohasset baseball team takes a moment for a team photo.

COURTESY PHOTOS

YOUTH GYMNASTICS

Gymnast in Motion finals

The South Shore Community Center 'Gymnast in Motion' in gymnastic finals. Nine gymnasts from the SSSC gymnastics team traveled to Ohrenberger Gymnastics in West Roxbury for the South Shore Independent Club Finals.

In 11-year old action on the vault, Sarah Conroy finished sixth and Jenny Coletta was third.

On the bars, Coletta was fifth and Conroy was third.

Coletta was third on the beam with an 8.05. Collett finished with an 8.70

On the floor, Conroy was fourth and Coletta finished fifth.

All-around, Coletta was second and Conroy was second.

In 12-year old competition, Bridget Kondrat was

first on the vault, while Jillian Perrone was fourth and Kondrat was third on the bars.

On the balance beam, Lauren Stevens was sixth, Perrone fifth and Kondrat was first.

All-around, Perrone was sixth and Kondrat was second.

In 13-year competition, Ally Burnett was sixth and Brooke Conroy was third on the balance beam.

Ella Dunkelberger and Elsie Hession also turned in solid performances.

Ruthann Ardizzoni is the coach and gym director. Her staff, who also coached were Kara Protulis, Kerian Hart, Cassie Pacella, Sam Casey, Andrea Millis, Amy Fraser, Emily Podurgiel and Erin Mitchell.

Kiley Crough also shot well, scoring a 102 to come in the top half of the field.

The Cohasset-Hull Track and Field Team had a successful season with the girls team winning the South Shore League Tobin Division Title.

Six individual athletes and two relay teams qualify and compete at the D4 Divisional Meet highlighted by Maria Waters second place finish in the high jump. Waters has qualified to compete at the MIAA All-State Meet at Westfield State University Saturday, June 4.

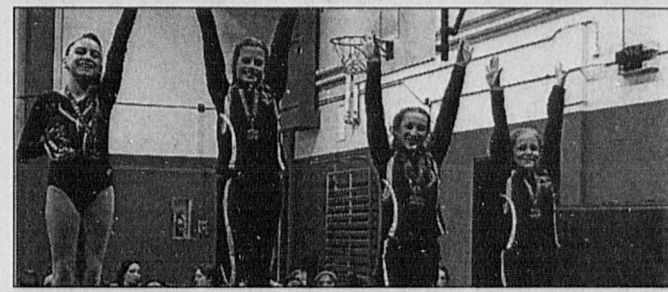


Members of the SSSC Gymnastics enjoy a moment.

COURTESY PHOTO



SSCL gymnasts, back row: Jillian Perrone, Ally Burnett, Elsie Hession and Blake. Front row: Jenny Coletta, Bridget Kondrat Ella Dunkelberger, Sarah Conroy and Lauren Stevens. COURTESY PHOTO



Bridget Kondrat, Jillian Perrone and Lauren Stevens.

COURTESY PHOTO

TOURNEY

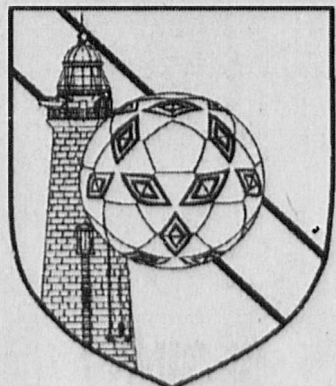
From Page B1

The boys finished 14-3 and were South Shore League champs, while the girls finished 13-4 with a South Shore League Tobin Division title.

Both the boys and girls earned No. 5 seeds.

The girls golf team got a beauty by Emily Moy at the South Sectional Tournament, firing an 88 at Brookside in Bourne to qualify for States, Tuesday June 7 at Eastward Ho! Country Club in Chatham.

COHASSET



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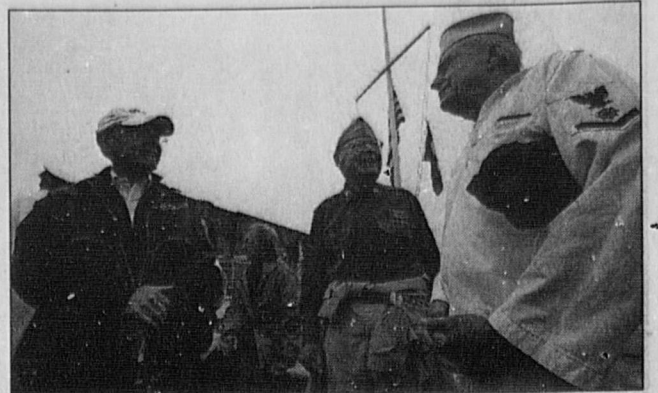
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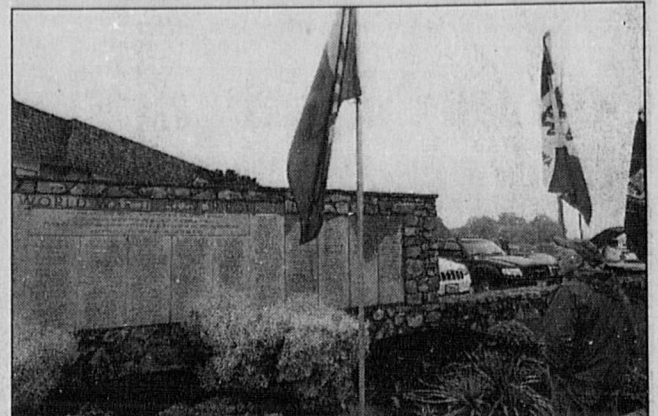
MEMORIAL DAY IN COHASSET



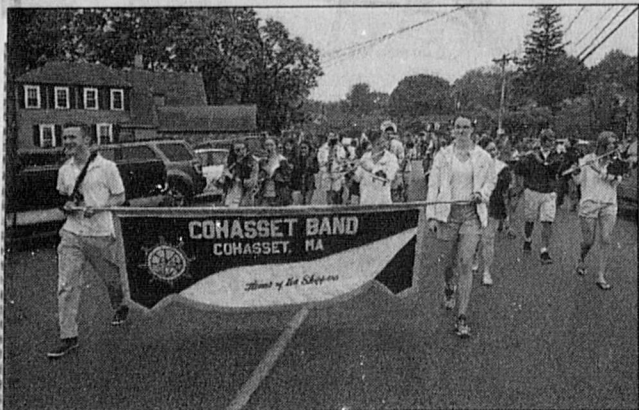
US Navy veteran Bob Jackson stands at attention with his fellow veterans at Veterans Memorial Park on Monday.



Rob Spofford of Cohasset chats with his father-in-law, Dr. Edward Woods, center who served in World War 2 from '43-'46, and with Ross Sherbrooke, of Cohasset and a US Navy veteran from the 1950s after the Memorial Day parade.



Sherwood Ainslie of Cohasset and a Air Force veteran who served in the Korean War, checks out the names on the Veterans Memorial.



The Cohasset High marching band makes their way to the harbor.

Honoring HEROES

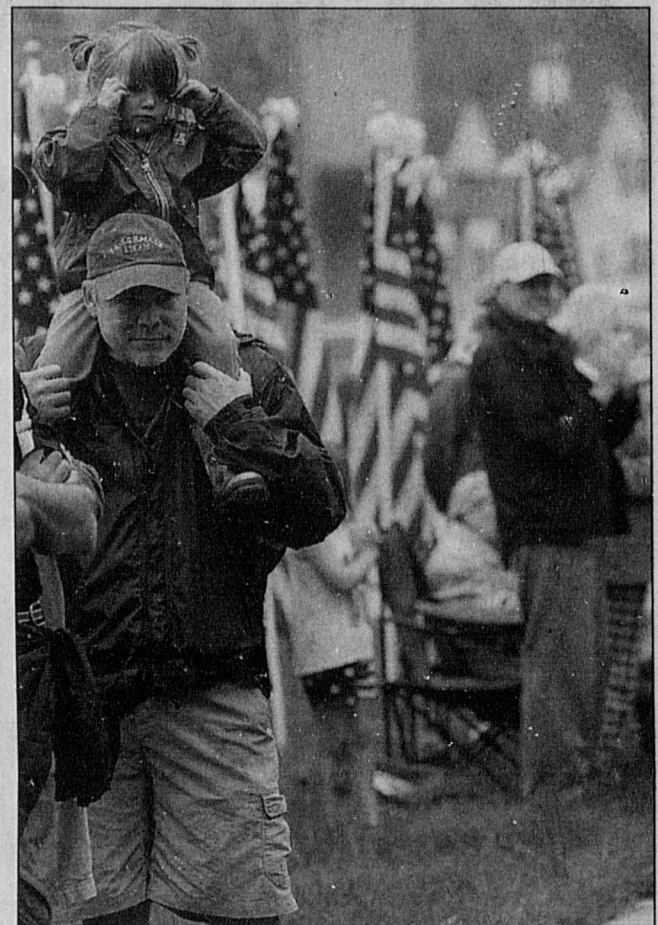
STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Leo Dwyer of Cohasset and an army veteran is framed by other veterans standing at attention.



Ella Griffin, 4 and Charlotte Cronin, 5, wave their flags while they get ready for the Memorial Day parade.



Nora Buckley, 3, watches the parade from the shoulders of her father, Matt.



Ava Kisler, 5, of Cohasset watches the Memorial Day ceremony under her umbrella.

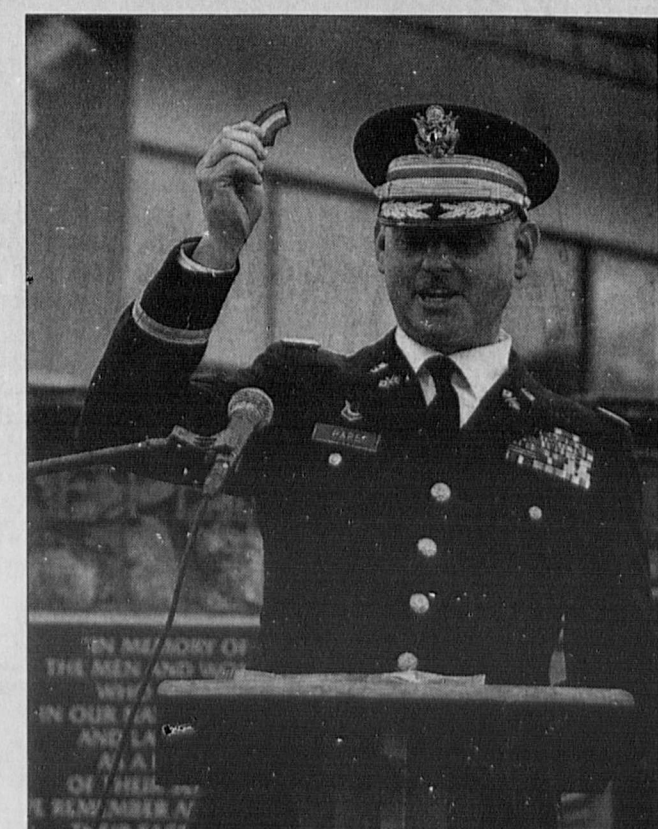


Glenn Pratt holds his granddaughter, Ellie Pratt, 2, while his son, Chris Pratt, holds Glenn's other granddaughter, Olivia, 3, by the Healing Field.



ABOVE: Dick Karoff of Cohasset and a Korean War veteran salutes the flag during the playing of the National Anthem.

LEFT: Lilly Sestito sings a patriotic song during the Memorial Day ceremony.



RIGHT: Major John Pape of the Army National Guard and the keynote speaker of the Memorial Day ceremony in Cohasset holds up a patch from the 42nd Infantry while talking about their importance to his life.

COHASSET TRADITION



M.J. Rogers of Cohasset shows the name of her nephew, 1st Sgt. Dominick Healy of Hingham, to her children, Grace, 9, and Samuel, 12, before the Healing Field ceremony on Saturday, May 28.



Commander Cathy Ramza and Sgt. at Arms Maureen Harrold of the Women's Auxiliary place the wreath for the Women's Auxiliary on the stand during the Healing Field ceremony.



Major Phil Mahoney of the US Marines, Dee Wigmore, Steven Wigmore, and Staff Sgt. Garrett Hunt of the Air Force salute the wreath for Tom Wigmore during the unveiling of the plaque in his name.

Healing Field

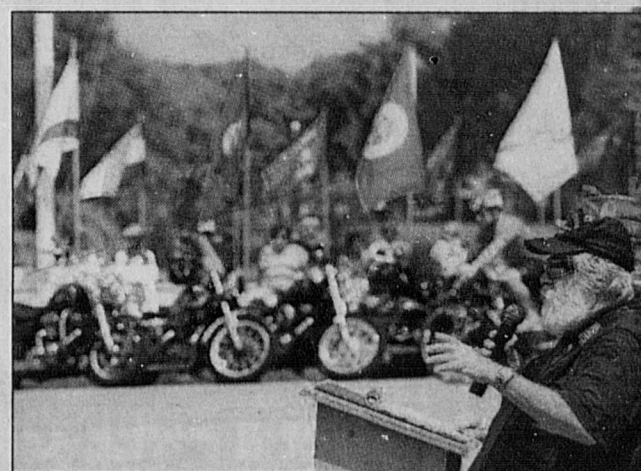
STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



State Senator Patrick O'Connor reads a citation for the Healing Field dedication.



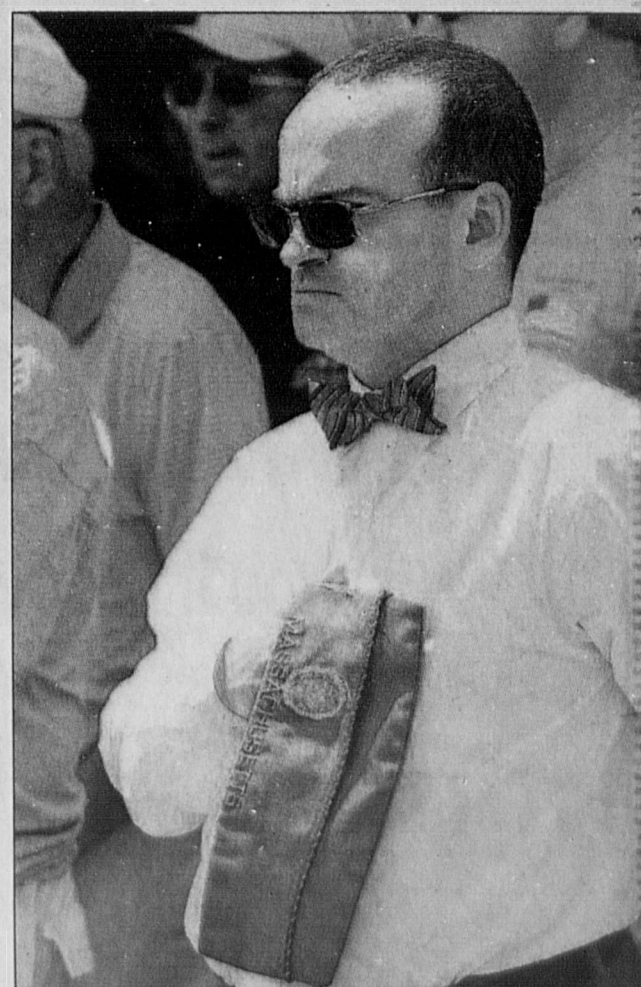
Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia salutes the flag during the singing of the National Anthem at the Healing Field ceremony.



Rich Hynes talks about Wiggy's Crew which is the American Legion Post 118 Riders who were dear to Tom Wigmore's heart during the Healing Field ceremony.



The Ancient and Honorably Artillery Company march into place for the Healing Field dedication ceremony.



William Murphy places his hand over his heart during the Healing Field dedication.

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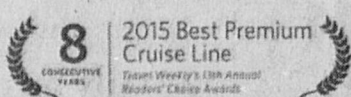
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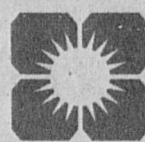
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GIMME SHELTER

Milton looking for lots of cuddles

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Milton, a dashing hand-some mackerel tabby with green eyes and brown fur-lined with black fish bone stripes, white paws and an adorable half-white nose.

Tabby cats are a popular feline favorite. Well known to be very easy going and affectionate, tabby cats not only love humans, but will choose a favorite within the family. Tabby cats are also creatures of habit and adapt happily to their owner's routine.

As if on cue, they'll let you know when it's time for bed, time to wake up, time to eat and time to play. The upbringing of a cat affects their nature and temperament and how they've been treated can play a major role in shaping their personality.

Six-month-old Milton came from a home where he wasn't picked up or cuddled. Still young and impressionable, Milton is very responsive to gentle

petting and enjoys being held, but he retreats quickly once he's put down to hide inside the safety of his cubby.

Milton needs an owner or family who understands his apprehension and will provide him with a predictable routine. If you are looking for a sweet, loyal and affectionate feline to brighten your life, Milton may well be the boy for you.

You can learn more about Milton as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

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Milton is looking for a family that will give him lots of attention. COURTESY PHOTO

back to your community by volunteering, this may well be the opportunity for you. Please contact our Volunteer Coordinator, Bea, at bedebear@comcast.net

— Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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COHASSET REC

Sports clinics begin in June

Cohasset Recreation Department has plenty of summer offerings for sports fun and skill development. Here are just a few examples of what's available for your kids. Visit: cohasstetrec.com for information about fees, times, equipment needs and to register.

■ Field Hockey Clinic: June 13-16 (Going into 6th-9th Grade): This clinic will be directed by the captains of the Cohasset High School field hockey team. Players will teach basic skills technique, run small games and special situations. Students will have fun, meeting new friends and learning new skills!

■ Lund Sports Clinic: 6 Weeks to Choose From June 27 through August 1: (Grades 4-7th). Join the Lund brothers for their four afternoon a week clinic of organized sports, summer activities and lots of competitive fun. The 1.5 hour program includes basketball, whiffle ball, capture the flag, soccer, kickball, kan jam, spikeball and more.

■ Haggerty Basketball Clinics: (Grades 4-7th) 6 Weeks to Choose from July 5 through August 8. This clinic is for the "competitive basketball player" coordinated by Shane and Chris Haggerty, both CHS grads. Each day will consist of a brief warm up stretch, warm up, one on one practice, skills, position specific instruction and drills and will finish with a scrimmage.

■ The South Shore Basketball School's Summer Girls Clinic July 12-15 (Grades 4-8). This is a four-day shooting and offensive skill development clinic designed for young basketball players who are looking to improve their shooting technique and skills. Activities include: stretching/warm-up, ball handling, individual shooting instruction, skill stations, Focus of the Day (passing and moving with purpose, individual offense, shooting techniques) Contest of the Day (Team shooting games, individual shooting games, 3 on 3) Games (4 on 4 full court).

■ Cohasset Boys Lacrosse (Grade 7-9) July 18-21: Join Cohasset High School head coach, James Beaudoin, as well as current varsity players and alumni for four days of one-on-one instruction and team skill development. The camp is geared towards rising 7th, 8th and 9th graders that want to improve their individual lacrosse mechanics as well

as prepare for success at the high school level. We will focus on teaching the game in addition to working on individual player's skills. We will incorporate fun games and teach drills that players can do on their own.

■ Cohasset Girls

Lacrosse July 19-22 (Ages 7-14): The Cohasset High School Varsity Players and Coaches will help your lacrosse player learn how to take their game to the next level by incorporating many fun games and skills that each player will take back to their teams.

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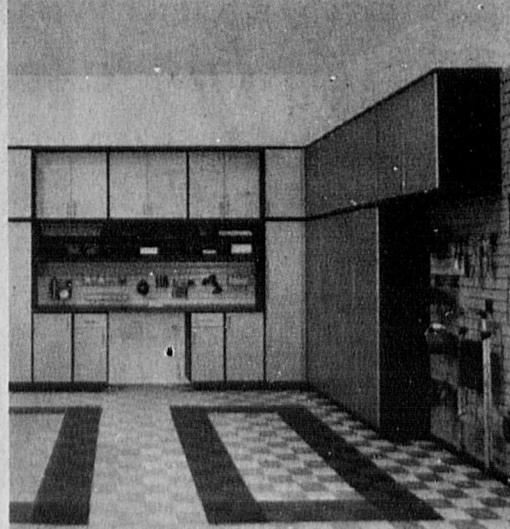


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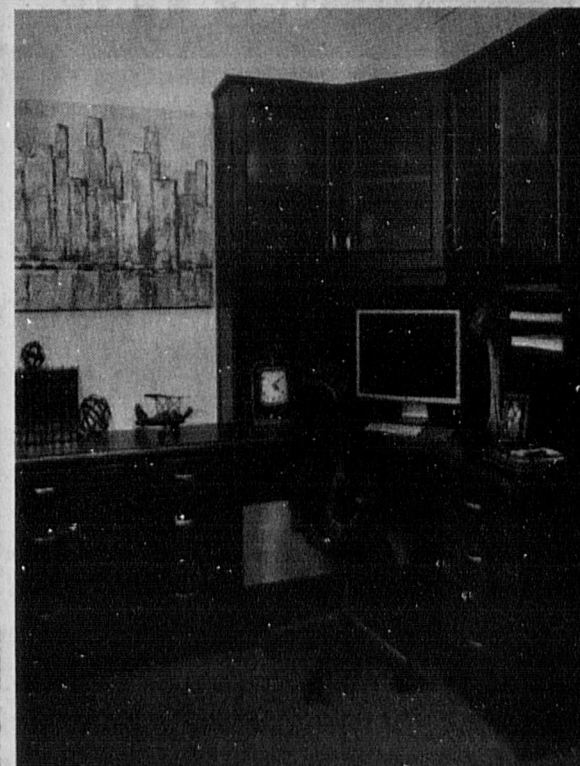
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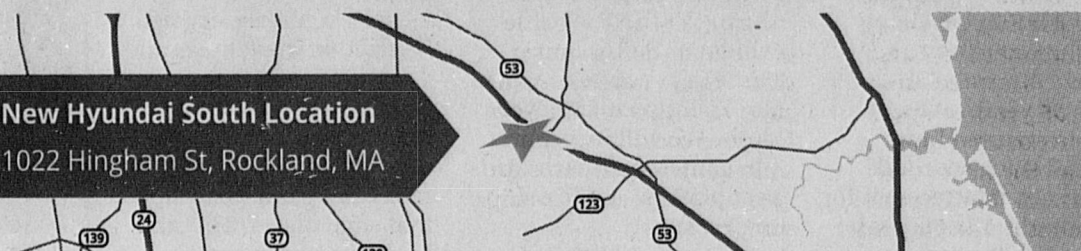

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MARC FRATTASIO

Penning the past

Hanover native's book documents history of former airfield

By Ed Baker
ebaker@wickedlocal.com

While growing up in Hanover, Marc J. Frattasio had a fascination for airplanes and he would ride his bicycle to Union Street in Weymouth to watch Navy jets take off and land at the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

"The base was always a fixture in the sense that it was nearby," said Frattasio, a 1979 Hanover High School graduate and vice-president of the Patriot Squadron Association of Naval Aviation. "I always loved airplanes. I was a kid who always looked up in the sky whenever I saw an aircraft. I always loved to distinguish between planes going to Logan Airport or to South Weymouth."

The South Weymouth Naval Air Station closed in September 1997 and Frattasio's appreciation for its 55 years of operation encouraged him to detail the history of the base in "NAS South Weymouth, The Defender of Freedom," a 739-page collection of photographs and illustrations.

"I joined the Navy and became a naval air crewman," said Frattasio, a Pembroke resident. "I eventually flew out of South Weymouth, which was a culmination of a boyhood dream. I was with the Patrol Squadron 92, which was one of the last Navy reserve units there."

Frattasio served four years of active duty with the Navy upon graduating from high school and he served 20 years as a reservist, which included a stint at the former airbase from 1992 until the summer of 1996.

"I was there when they closed the airfield," Frattasio said. "There was a ceremony when they closed the base a year later."

The squadron Frattasio served in is highlighted in his publication "The Minutemen of VP-92: The Story of New England's Naval Air Reserve Squadron."

Frattasio also highlights

the history of the former Naval Air Station Squantum, which closed in 1963.

"Going into the 1950's, the Navy reserve was getting jets and the runways in Squantum were too small to support jets and it was too close to Logan Airport," Frattasio said. "There were problems with civilian aircraft being too close to military aircraft and they decided to close it and move the reserve training program to South Weymouth, which was further away from Logan."

Frattasio said NAS South Weymouth, The Defender of Freedom, highlights how Navy blimp crews during World War II patrolled the East Coast to locate German submarines that attempted to sink military and merchant ships leaving or entering American ports.

"New England was on the front line in the battle of the Atlantic," Frattasio said. "There were German subs operating off the New England coast that were sinking merchant ships. In fact, the last merchant ship sunk by a German sub was done off Port Judith, R.I."

Frattasio said the sunken vessel was carrying coal to the former Edison power plant in North Weymouth and a blimp crew attempted to locate the sub following the sinking.

"There are also those who believe that a German submarine shot down a blimp from the naval air station off the coast of Maine," Frattasio said.

Frattasio said there is also speculation that a blimp operating out of South Weymouth dropped a depth charge on a German submarine off Chatham.

"A few years ago, divers found the wreck of a German sub with damage that was consistent with that," Frattasio said.

Frattasio said his new book highlights how the former Navy airbase functioned during the height of the Cold War, and the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

"After the war between 1945 and 1950, the base was used as an aircraft parking

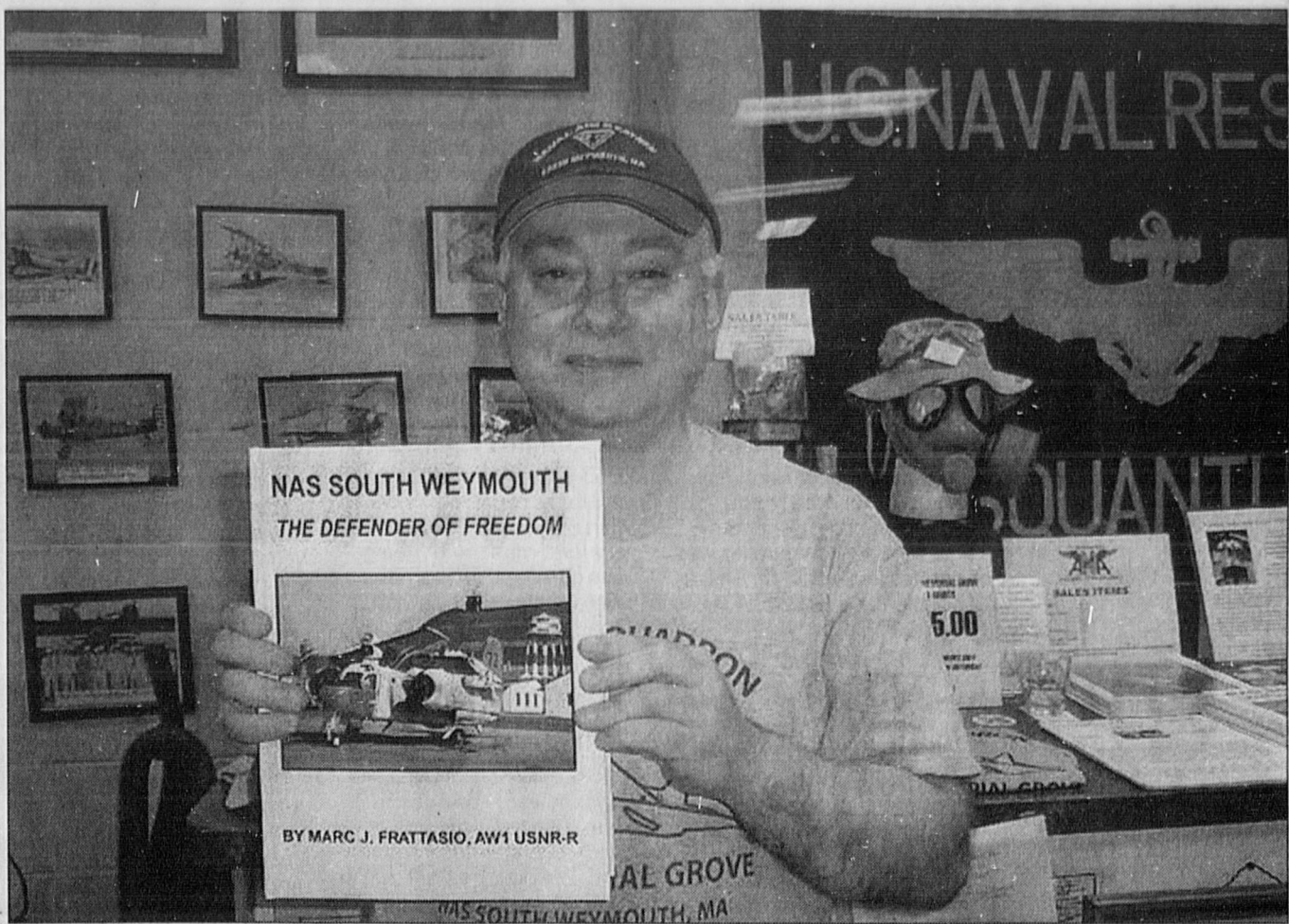
station because they had those two big blimp hangars," Frattasio said. "During the postwar, it was used as a depot for storing surplus naval aircraft pending disposition. They had hundreds of aircraft stored in those hangars."

Frattasio said from 1954 through 1961, the Naval Air Development Unit used some of the planes and blimps at the former Navy base to test various classified electronic equipment.

"There is also a nice explanation in the book about how there were Navy reserve units activated at the base during the Berlin crisis (1961) and the Cuban missile crisis, which is something a lot of people don't realize," Frattasio said. "There were concerns that if an actual war occurred, it would be like World War II and that the Russians would be sending subs off the East Coast and sink ships."

Frattasio said NAS South Weymouth, The Defender of Freedom, also highlights what life was like on the former base for Navy personnel and their families.

"I tried to list every single unit and the time frame they served, along with military personnel who died in the line of duty that were flying from the base or assigned there," Frattasio said. "I did the best I could. There were a lot of people who lived on the base. It was a community of its own. People assigned there were from all over the country. They had a day care center, a bowling alley, a movie theater, a swimming pool, ball fields, a tennis court, a little store.



Marc Frattasio holds a copy of his new book "NAS South Weymouth, The Defender of Freedom," at the former airfield.



Marc Frattasio is seen here on board a VP-92 P-3C Orion aircraft when I was in the Naval Air Reserve at NAS South Weymouth just before the base closed in 1996.

It was a self-contained community all to itself."

Frattasio said LStar Management, which is directing the redevelopment of the former Navy base into a new community called SouthField, has been quite supportive of preserving the history of the site as a military installation.

"They seem to have an appreciation for the military history of the base," Frattasio said. "They have been a supportive as they can be and they have been very good to us."

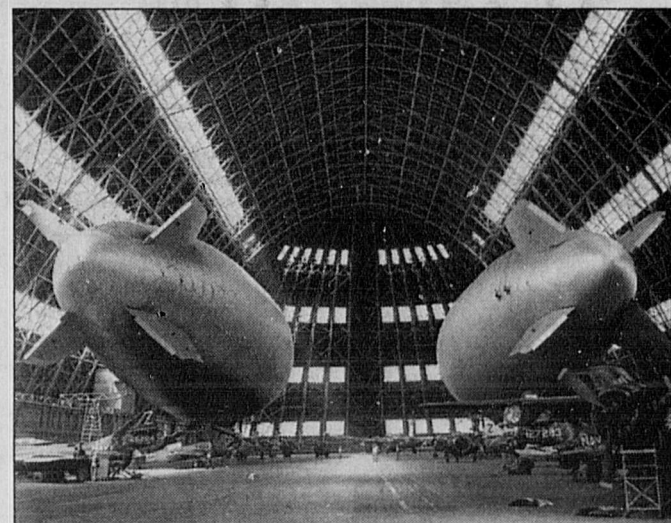
Frattasio said LStar hired a film crew to produce a 15 minute documentary about the history of the air base last year.

The video, which Frattasio highlighted in an interview with the Weymouth News in October, can be viewed at the Shea Naval Aviation Museum at SouthField.

Frattasio said he is hopeful LStar would try to have something at SouthField to perpetuate the memory of the former Navy airbase.

"I hope to do that with my book," Frattasio said. "I don't want the base to be forgotten."

Frattasio said hard cover and soft cover copies of NAS South Weymouth, The Defender of Freedom



Two Naval Air Development Unit ZPG2 type blimps are seen inside the big blimp hangar at NAS South Weymouth sometime during the late 1950s.

can be obtained online through Lulu Press at www.lulu.com or on the "geedunk" webpage of the Shea Naval Aviation Museum website anapatriotsquadron.org.

People without access to a computer can receive a hardcover copy by mailing a \$60 check to Marc Frattasio, PO Box 30, Pembroke, MA, 02359.

Softcover editions of NAS South Weymouth, The Defender of Freedom, are available by mailing a \$49 check to Frattasio.

Frattasio said he would sign copies of the book that are brought to the

museum when it is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the next to the last Saturday of each month and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the last Saturday of the month.

Admission to the museum is free.

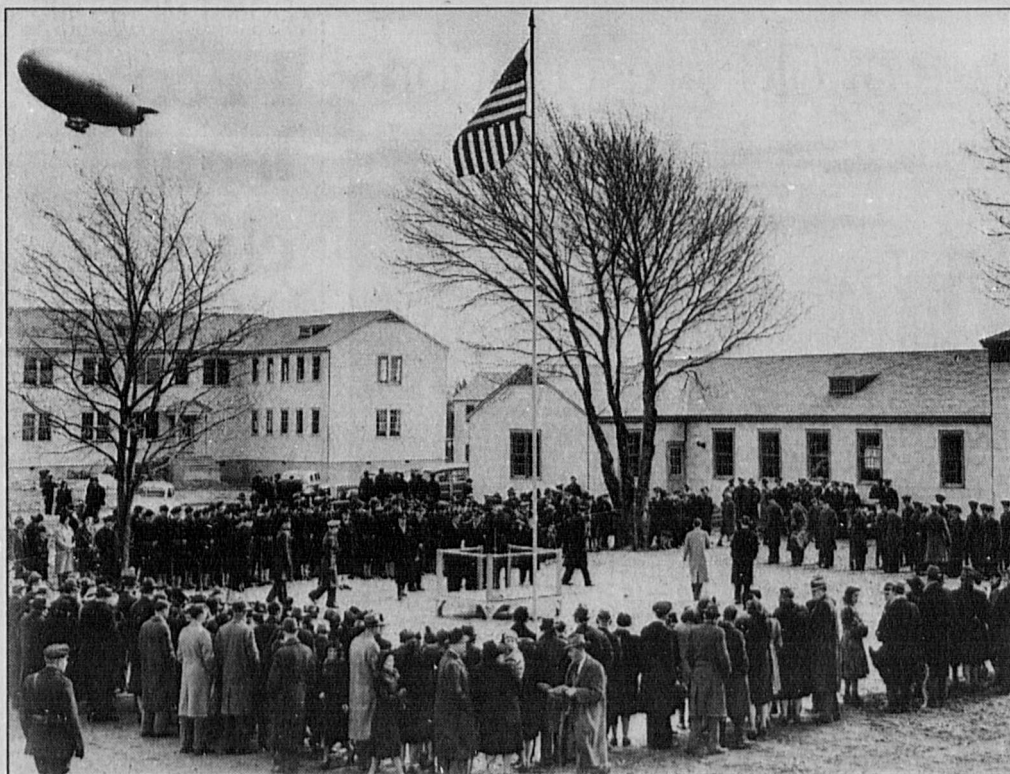
Frattasio said he is also trying to organize a reunion to commemorate the 20th anniversary closing of the Naval Air Station in September 2017.

"In order to go forward with the event, I need to get 300 people to commit to go to it no later than the end of September of this year," Frattasio said. "I have to reserve the venue and cater at least one year in advance."

Frattasio said people interested in attending the anniversary of the base's closure should register online at the NAS South Weymouth Reunion Facebook page.

—Follow Ed Baker on Twitter @EdBakerWeymouth.

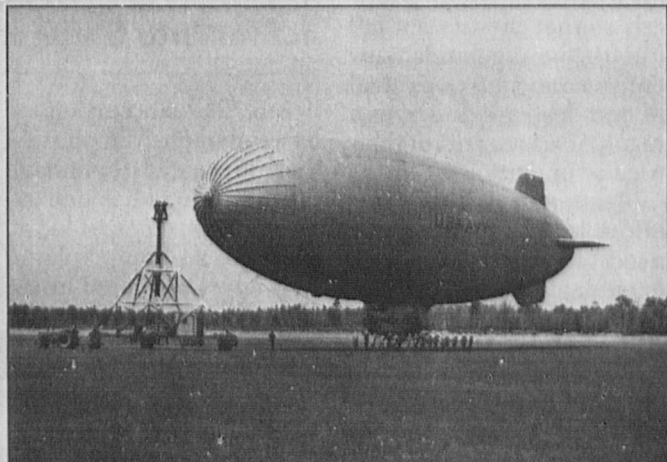
COURTESY PHOTOS BY MARC FRATTASIO



The NAS South Weymouth base holds a commissioning ceremony on March 3, 1942.



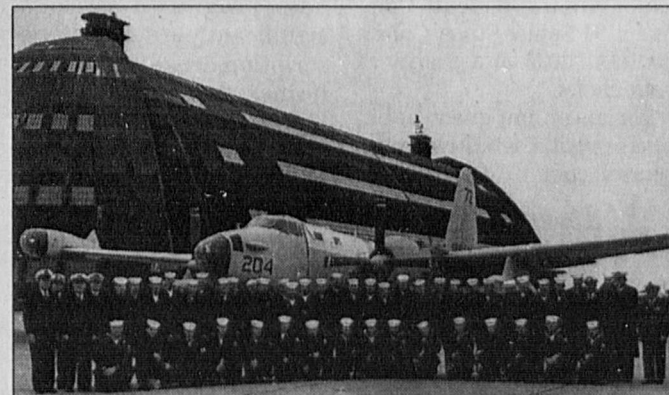
A ZP-11 blimp crew stands for inspection at NAS South Weymouth with a K type blimp in the background sometime during the Second World War.



A K-type blimp lands at NAS South Weymouth sometime during 1944.



A bird's eye view of NAS South Weymouth during the mid 1960s is seen in this photo.



Members of one of NAS South Weymouth's Navy Reserve patrol squadrons posed in front of a P-2E Neptune aircraft sometime during the mid 1960s for this photo.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, May 23

12:45 a.m.: Parking enforcement in 500 block of Beechwood Street. No violations.
9:37 a.m.: Officer conducting community policing on S. Main Street in the village.
11:29 a.m.: Officer conducting community policing on S. Main Street in the village.
12:30 p.m.: Walk into headquarters reporting landscape trailer impeding traffic at N. Main Street and Red Gate Lane.
1:49 p.m.: Caller reports unoccupied Quincy school bus broken down in 200 block of Jerusalem Road. Vehicle towed.
2:17 p.m.: Officer conducting parking enforcement on Depot Court.
2:30 p.m.: Officer on community policing on S. Main Street in village.
9:06 p.m.: Mutual aid ambulance to Wigwam Lane in Scituate.

Tuesday, May 24

1:08 a.m.: Officer conducting traffic enforcement in 500 block of Beechwood St.
10:29 a.m.: Officer keeping the peace at Ripley Road address.
10:44 a.m.: A dispute was reported on King Street. Party walked into headquarters to speak with an officer in regards to a landlord/tenant dispute about tenant posting signs on the property.
12:54 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A baby deer was reportedly attempting to cross the roadway, and caller was concerned it could cause an accident. Parties were gone upon officer arrival.
1:17 p.m.: Well being check at middle-high school.
1:56 p.m.: Caller reported a child locked in a vehicle on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Services were rendered. Child was able to unlock the door.
3:50 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported misjudging the distance and hitting a light pole in the parking lot. Services were rendered.

7:31 p.m.: Threats were reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Tedeschi Plaza. Caller reported a man cut him off, stopped and brandished a silver machete. Car was a Jeep Liberty and the man had short brown hair with a woman in the vehicle as well. Caller reported he was driving from the lot when the suspicious vehicle entered and crossed through the lot across the spaces. A verbal altercation lead to the man pulling out the knife and waving it at the caller.
11:43 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on South Main Street. Caller reported very loud music with heavy bass coming from somewhere. Caller did not wish to speak with an officer.

Wednesday, May 25

5:36 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A car reportedly hit a deer. The deer was put down. Services were rendered.
8:15 a.m.: Report of erratic operation of VW swerving all over road; turned from CJC Hwy. onto Sohier Street. Officer reports party checks out.
9:02 a.m.: Breaking and entering was reported in Whitely Woods off Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported a car broken into in the parking lot. Caller stated they only touched the drivers side door and were advised not to touch anything else. Caller stated their wallet was taken from the car.
9:11 a.m.: Breaking and entering was reported on North Main Street. Caller reported a smashed car window with a purse and an iPad missing.
10:23 a.m.: Officer on parking enforcement on S. Main Street in the village. No violations.
11:30 a.m.: MV stop in 500 block of Beechwood St.; Revoked insurance; vehicle towed.
11:42 a.m.: Officer on community policing in the village on S. Main St.
1:35 p.m.: Officer on community policing in the village on S. Main St.
3:03 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Group was moved from the bridge.
3:39 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Officers reported a large group was moved from the bridge.
3:59 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Elm Street. A walk-in reported suspicious behavior. The incident was investigated.
3:59 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Garage entry way and interior motion detectors were activated. Services were rendered.
5:22 p.m.: Scituate police report erratic operation north bound on 3A; Hingham units notified.
5:35 p.m.: MV stop in 500 block of N. Main St., operator unable to renew registration

online. Car towed.

6:52 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A dog was reportedly left in a vehicle.

Thursday, May 26

9 a.m.: Avalon Drive caller reports smoke coming from her dishwasher; she unplugged it and it stopped. Property management on scene.
9:03 a.m.: A fire was reported on Jerusalem Road. Caller reported an odd noise coming from his electric stove. Caller reportedly did not smell anything weird. Stove was turned off and no heat, fire or smoke was reported. Services were rendered.
9:27 a.m.: Officer on community policing at the Town Common.
11:50 a.m.: Officer on community policing at the Town Common.
11:59 a.m.: Fraud was reported on Elm Street. A walk-in to the lobby reported identity theft.
1:28 p.m.: Officer assisting with traffic in 500 block of CJC Hwy.
1:39 p.m.: MV stop on Pond Street; operator was able to renew registration online.
3:30 p.m.: Caller reports several tree trimming trucks are blocking Beach Street.
3:35 p.m.: Well being check on child playing outside at library.
6:32 p.m.: Parking complaint on Elm Street; sedan parked in road, facing wrong direction.
11:55 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Depot Court. Caller reported a group of youths in motor vehicles running around the parking lot and onto the porch at the residence, beeping the horns. An area check turned up negative.

Friday, May 27

12:48 a.m.: Parking enforcement in 500 block Beechwood St.
1:43 a.m.: Breaking and entering was reported on Windy Hill Road. Caller believed someone was in her house, possibly in the living room. Caller reported her daughter was in a different bedroom in the house. The building was checked and secured.
8:43 a.m.: Officer on community policing on Town Common.
9:25 a.m.: Threats were reported on Great Brewster Trail. A walk-in to headquarters requested to speak with an officer regarding threats.
9:44 a.m.: A suspicious person was reported on Sohier Street. Caller reported a person wearing a baseball hat, brown shirt and jeans walking in the area carrying a bucket full of flowers. Caller wasn't sure if he was lost or trying to sell the flowers. The man was reportedly selling flowers for a graduation ceremony at the music circus.
11:05 a.m.: MV stop in 500 CJC Hwy.; vehicle towed.
11:24 a.m.: Property

damage was reported on Locust Road. A woman reported a contractor doing septic work at her neighbor's house damaged her property. Officers spoke to the calling party concerned for her antique milk can. Officers also spoke to the workers next door who had no knowledge of the can. It was put back in its place, and no property damage was reported at the time.

2:05 p.m.: Officer on community policing at Town Common.
2:23 p.m.: Parking complaint S. Main Street; pickup truck parked on sidewalk.
2:25 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Parker Avenue. A school but reportedly hit a National Grid truck. No injuries were reported. The bus was moved to the parish parking lot and parents could pick up their kids there.
2:25 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Approximately seven people were removed from the bridge.
3:54 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on King Street. A three-car motor vehicle accident was reported. The incident was investigated.
4:04 p.m.: A walk-in complaint of kids jumping off the bridge was reported on Border Street. An area check turned up negative.
4:15 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported an older white Civic with three men, who appeared drunk or high. Caller reportedly saw someone take a swig of whiskey. Party was not drunk, just drinking an Arnold Palmer. Services were rendered.
5:49 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Hull Street. Caller reported a neighbor blasting music outside for six hours. Party agreed to turn the music down.
7:43 p.m.: MV stop at Atlantic Ave. and Margin St., car towed.
7:46 p.m.: Teacher calls for well being check on student.

Saturday, May 28

1:43 a.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on King Street. Caller reported kids setting off fireworks behind her house. An area check turned up negative.
6:12 a.m.: Officer on community policing in the village.
8:53 a.m.: Officer on community policing at the town common.
12:57 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on North Main Street. Caller reported a man in the area looking into vehicles. The building was checked and secured.
1:50 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The vault motion detector was activated. The building was checked and secured.
2:30 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; violations issued.
2:58 p.m.: Officers reported

a large group of youths from Border Street bridge was cleared.

5:07 p.m.: Youth complaint at Wadleigh Park, party dispersed.

4:19 p.m.: Parking complaint at Sandy Beach; cars without stickers. Violations issued.

5:07 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park on Forest Avenue.

5:32 p.m.: Jumpers removed from Border Street bridge.

6:34 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. Caller reported people jumping off the bridge, causing a traffic issue. Parties were gone upon officer arrival.

8:44 p.m.: Parking complaint in 100 block of Sohier Street. Car parked on sidewalk in front of caller's home.

9:24 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Forest Avenue. A hall motion detector was activated. The building was checked and secured.

9:37 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on James Lane. Caller reported a trailer across from her home with a light left on it. Caller states that it's shining in her windows and is concerned that it will cause a fire.

9:38 p.m.: On 3A between Shaw's and Stop & Shop, well being check for man on bike no helmet; party checks out.

9:43 p.m.: MV stop at Beechwood Street & CJC Hwy., car towed. Juvenile operator violation.

Sunday, May 29

12:17 a.m.: A fire was reported on Walnut Hill Lane. Caller reported a dumpster fire in front of their house. The incident was investigated.

10:33 a.m.: A fire was reported on Walnut Hill Lane. A dumpster fire was reported. Services were rendered.

12:46 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pleasant Street. Caller reported a vehicle stopped and looking in his yard for a while. Car reportedly drove by his yard a few times.

1:08 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Atlantic Avenue. Caller picked up a boxer puppy and took it to the vet in Weymouth to see if it was chipped.

1:15 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported a two-car accident. All occupants were out of their vehicles. Services were rendered.

8:49 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Forest Avenue. Resident reported earlier that she found a boxer with a pink collar. Caller posted information on social media and a woman responded saying it was her dog. Resident was unsure if she was the dog owner as she was unable to identify the sex of the dog. The dog was released to its owner from Hull.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Gerald L. Pattison

PEMBROKE – Gerald Lee Pattison, age 65, of Pembroke, passed away peacefully on May 24, 2016.

•He was the devoted husband of Victoria C. (Hoyt); father of Jerry Brett Pattison of Acushnet and Christine Lynn Faber and husband Alan of Acushnet; loving grandfather of Kylie Reuter of Port St. Lucie, Fla., Brett Pattison, Brandon Faber and Tyler Faber, all of Acushnet; son of the late John L. and Gladys F. Pattison; brother of Paul L. Pattison and wife Nancy of Cohasset, Richard A. Pattison and wife Janice of Weymouth, Robert A. Pattison of Cohasset and the late John W. Pattison. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, and family.

Mr. Pattison was a veteran of the United States Marine Corps with Vietnam service. He was a past Commander of the Scituate V.F.W. and a member of the George H. Mealy Post 118, Cohasset.

He loved to cook and enjoyed gardening. Mr. Pattison worked as carpenter for many years and as a lobsterman out of Cohasset Harbor with a deep love for the ocean.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Wednesday, June 1, 2016, at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Tuesday, May 31, 2016, from 4-8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Gerry may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1324 Belmont St., Suite 204-101, Brockton, MA 02301.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Betty L. Brooke

COHASSET – Betty L. (Higgins) Brooke passed away, at the age of 92, on May 20, 2016.

Betty is survived by her three children, Jane A. Frank and husband Jeffrey of Scituate, William L. Kearney of Cohasset, and John F. Kearney, his wife Jani; and two grandchildren, John Jr. and Nicole Kearney of Norwell. She leaves two sisters, Jean Figueiredo of Cohasset, and Joyce Higgins of Scituate. Her sister Margie Ritter of Sarasota, Florida, passed away in 2013. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Betty lost her husband George W. Brooke in 1999. She leaves a stepson, William Brooke and wife Kelly of Cohasset; and a step-granddaughter, Rebecca of Cohasset. Betty also will be fondly remembered by Elisa Jerome and Jane Nyne.

Betty was born and raised in Cohasset, the daughter of Mildred and Lloyd Higgins. She attended Cohasset schools and worked in the Hingham Shipyard during WWII. After marrying William J. Kearney, she relocated to Upper Darby, Pa., and returned to Cohasset after his death.

She was active in Cohasset Elder Affairs at the South Shore Community Center, and enjoyed crocheting, sewing and knitting. Each winter, she donated knitted hats, mittens and scarves to Healthcare for the Homeless in Boston.

She was a volunteer at Scituate Community Christmas.

Betty's family would like to thank everyone at Harbor House in Hingham for their care and love over the past two years.

According to her wishes, services will be private.

Donations made in her memory may be made to Cohasset Elder Affairs, Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street Cohasset, MA 02025 or a charity of your choice.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

HEALTH

How to dispose of old prescriptions

Unwanted or outdated drugs can become the target of theft and misuse, especially by teenagers. To avoid theft and misuse, the Cohasset Police Department has a program designed to significantly reduce the prescription drugs in Cohasset homes that are either no longer needed or outdated. America's 12 to 17 year olds have made prescription drugs the number one substance of abuse for their age group, and much of that supply is unwittingly coming from the medicine cabinets of their parents, grandparents, and friends.

Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly so that they do not fall into the wrong hands. Law enforcement takes control of and destroys drugs on a regular basis as part of their regular operations.

Please join police in this effort by recognizing the need to remove unwanted or outdated drugs from your



The drug kiosk is available 24/7 in the police station for drop off of old, unused or outdated medication. COURTESY PHOTO

Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly so that they do not fall into the wrong hands.

home. You can participate by anonymously depositing these unwanted or outdated drugs in the police department's drug disposal kiosk, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, located inside

the police station lobby.

Note: Needles are not accepted. Liquids are accepted but should be tightly closed and then, sealed inside a plastic bag.

WICKED
LOCAL.com

It has to be good to be wicked!

DON'T MISS THIS

Free legal clinics offered

The Norfolk County Bar Association will host a free legal clinic for the public from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at any of the following dates and locations:

■ June 7, Quincy District Court, 1 Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy

■ July 5, Quincy District Court, 1 Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy

■ Aug. 2, Dedham District Court, 631 High St., Dedham

■ Sept. 13, Quincy District Court, 1 Dennis Ryan Parkway, Quincy

During these clinics, a panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

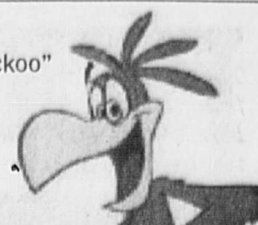
For those who wish to telephone rather than visit the clinic, the county will assist with a free referral by calling 617-471-9693.

FOOD

FOOD QUIZ

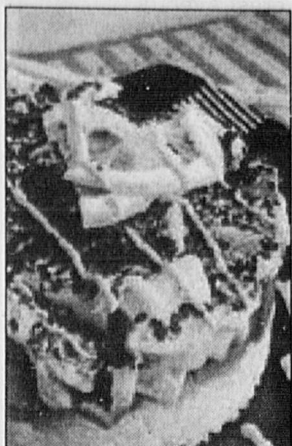
Sonny the Cuckoo Bird is "cuckoo" for what breakfast cereal?

- A. Trix
- B. Golden Grahams
- C. Cocoa Puffs
- D. Honeycombs



Answer: C. Cocoa Puffs

TIP OF THE WEEK



FAMILY FEATURES

Homemade sushi easy with surimi

Sushi is a popular choice for a night out with friends or a romantic date night, but good sushi can also break the bank. If you're looking for a way to indulge your sushi cravings while sticking to your monthly budget, surimi seafood is a great alternative to raw seafood that you can prepare right at home.

Surimi is a fully cooked Japanese seafood ingredient, so it's a great introduction for those new to sushi. Made from premium wild Alaskan Pollock - a highly-sustainable whitefish - and real snow crab, surimi is a good source of protein and is more cost effective than cuts of raw seafood.

It's also an ideal ingredient for a variety of people: expectant mothers can indulge their sushi cravings anxiety-free and parents can introduce the nutritional benefits of seafood into their kids' diets by hosting a family fun night crafting sushi together. Additionally, more young adults are now choosing to cook at home, but still have a penchant for customization. Surimi allows you to skip the pricey sushi restaurant and instead create your own unique sushi at home.

Find delicious surimi seafood recipes at louiskep.com.

— Family Features

NUMBER TO KNOW

16: An average ear of corn has an even number of rows, usually 16.

WORD TO THE WISE

sake [sah-kee]: It is an alcoholic beverage produced from rice in much the same way that beer is brewed from wheat and barley, but is termed a rice wine because its alcohol content is similar to strong wines.

— WhatsCookingAmerica.net

THE DISH ON...



"The Waldorf Astoria Bar Book," by Frank Caiafa

Frank Caiafa — bar manager of the legendary Peacock Alley bar in the Waldorf Astoria—stirs in recipes, history, and how-to while serving up a heady mix of the world's greatest cocktails. Learn to easily prepare pre-Prohibition classics such as the original Manhattan, or daiquiris just as Hemingway preferred them.

— Penguin Books

STEAK OUT

Flavorful marinade adds tenderness to flank cut.

The editors of Relish magazine

Grill a flank steak this weekend and you'll have dinner covered later in the week with tacos made from the leftovers.

Flank steak is a lean, somewhat tough cut of meat. But don't worry—that toughness is easily doused by a couple of hours soaking in a flavorful marinade. Best served at medium-rare temperature, flank steak also needs a bit of care when slicing. It's important to slice it across the grain (rather than with the fibers of the meat) for the most tender slices. For most flank steaks, this means slicing across the short width, rather than along the length.

PHOTOS BY MARK BOUGHTON PHOTOGRAPHY / STYLING BY TERESA BLACKBURN



Savory Marinated Flank Steak

- 1 (2- to 2 ½-pound) flank steak
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ cup minced red onion
- ½ cup Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup white wine or white wine vinegar
- ½ cup olive oil
- ½ teaspoon coarse salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

1. Score steak in a criss-cross pattern on one side, making the cuts about 1 inch apart.
2. Combine all ingredients except steak in a zip-top

plastic bag. Add steak to the bag, seal and refrigerate for at least 2 hours.

3. Remove steak from the bag and let stand 1 hour at room temperature before cooking.

4. Oil the grill grates and heat the grill until hot (450°F to 500°F). Grill steak about 5 minutes per side for medium-rare. Place on a platter, cover loosely with foil and let stand 10 minutes before serving. To serve, slice the steak across the grain into ¼-inch slices. Or slice half of the steak and reserve the rest for tacos. Serves 8.

Flank Steak Tacos

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Wrap corn tortillas in foil and warm in oven for about 10 minutes.
2. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a nonstick skillet over medium heat; add thinly sliced leftover steak. (Sprinkle with chili powder and crushed red pepper flakes if you like.)
3. Cook, tossing the steak,

until warmed through. Divide the steak among the tortillas and add toppings, including sliced avocado, chopped red onion, chopped jalapeño peppers, chopped cilantro, shredded Monterey Jack cheese, shredded lettuce and chopped tomatoes. Serve with lime wedges for squeezing on top.

— Recipes by Andrew Cotto

KITCHEN CALL

Getting by with roma tomatoes until summer

On a whim, I bought fresh peaches from the upscale produce store. They were not local in May, but the sight of them made me long for summer. I took the risk and reaped the reward. They were sweet and topped my breakfast cereal making me look forward to the day.

Longing for summer in the cold rain brings on thoughts of summer produce, especially tomatoes. Those fat globes of sunshine, smelling all bright and herbal and vine-y. So perfect with basil, layered in sandwiches, tossed in salads, boosting the flavor



LINDA BASSETT

of every other summer vegetable. But this is New England and, for me, summer is still a long wait.

All winter and long into spring, I buy tiny sweet grape tomatoes and oval shaped plum tomatoes, marketed as romas. I have a few tricks to heighten their flavor and get through until local farmers

start picking their crop.

STORAGE: Keep either type of tomato in a bowl on the counter. They taste better at room temperature. The grape tomatoes will taste better in salads, and the roma will taste better in sauce or other dishes.

COOKING: A roma tomato is easily roasted, first cut in thin slices, then placed on an oiled sheet pan. Heat the oven to about 400 F. Sprinkle the tomatoes with olive oil and balsamic vinegar. Add some fresh herbs, salt and pepper. Roast until just the edges are darkened, some would say

burnt. This caramelizes the tomatoes and brings out their sweetness. Lay these on top of grilled or roasted meats for a tasty garnish. Use in stews and sauces. Tuck them into sandwiches.

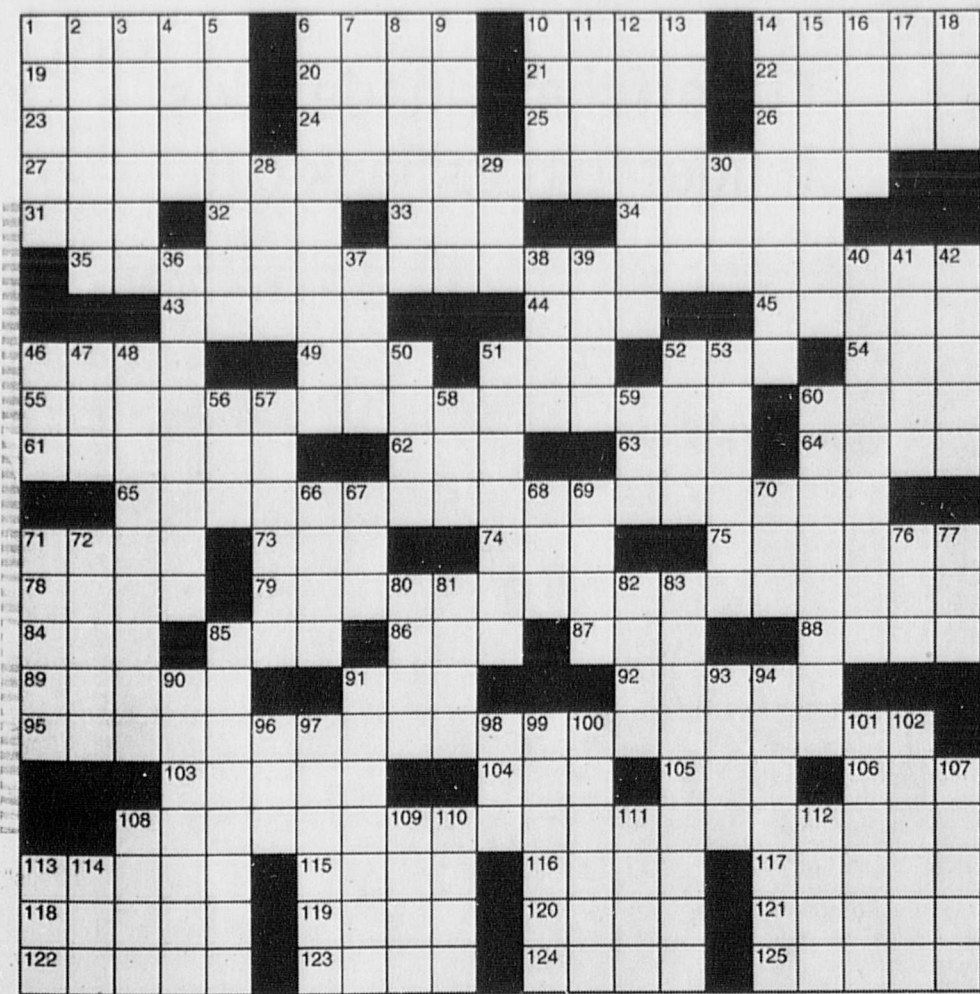
Or, cut roma tomatoes in half crosswise. Set on an oiled sheet pan. Add salt and pepper and sprinkle with fresh or dried herbs. Sprinkle with olive oil and balsamic vinegar and bake at 400 F until the tomatoes start to melt. They will exude juices and make a very flavorful side dish, or vegetarian lunch with some crusty bread. Add grape tomatoes

to root vegetables, and thickly sliced onion, celery, radish, and/or fennel slices, that are roasting on an oiled sheet pan at 425 F. Cut the tomatoes in half lengthwise. Toss them with a bit of olive oil. Halfway through the roasting process, when the more solid vegetables are beginning to soften, toss in the grape tomatoes and stir into the mixture. They will soften, start to caramelize and add a measure of sweetness to the rest of the vegetables.

— Reach Linda Bassett by e-mail at KitchenCall@gmail.com.

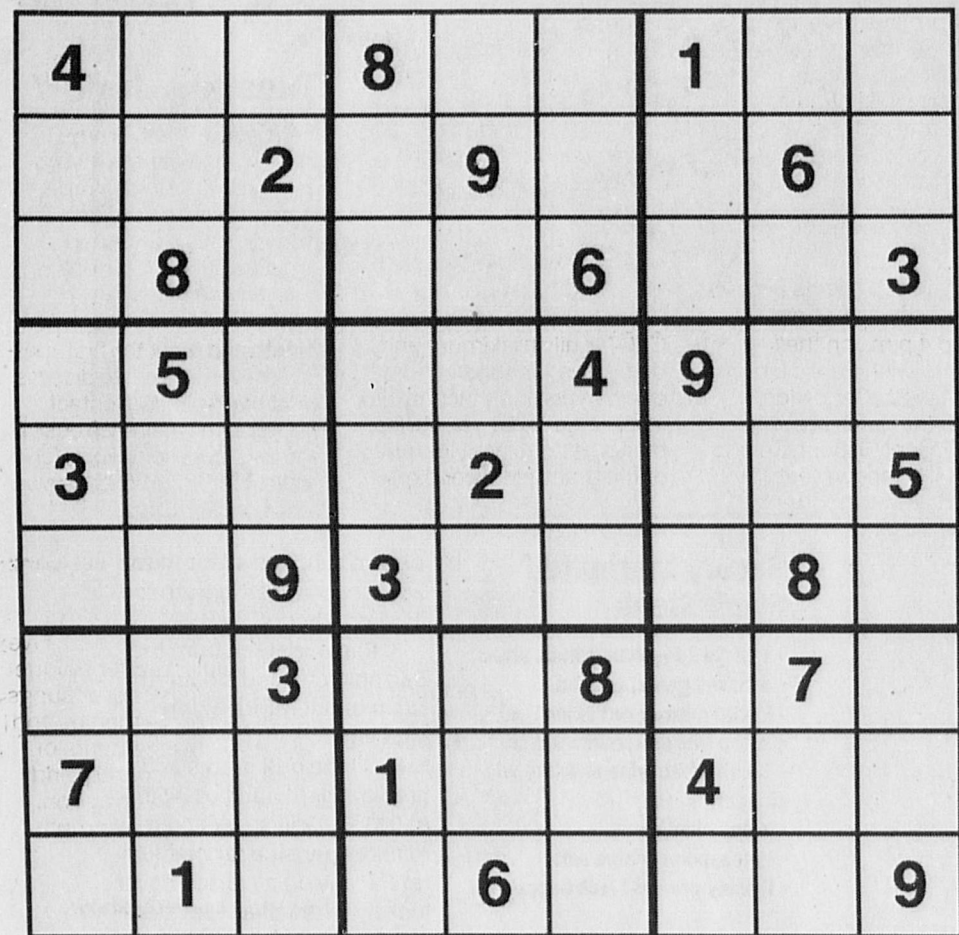
PUZZLES

Crossword • 2-FOR-1 #1 HITS



- ACROSS
- 1 Battery variety, briefly
- 6 Yellow cheese
- 10 Vegan diet staple
- 14 Spotless
- 19 JPEG, e.g.
- 20 Aria star
- 21 Graph line
- 22 Call opener
- 23 Matriarch in Genesis
- 24 Alpaca's coat
- 25 Russo of Hollywood
- 26 Green area in a desert
- 27 Smitten lady from the U.S.?
- 31 No, in Paisley
- 32 Counterpart of a frat
- 33 Santa — (hot wind)
- 34 Desist
- 35 Order to a Nile reptile to upset a vessel?
- 43 Overall fabric
- 44 Fork over
- 45 "Twilight" novelist
- 46 Jackson 5 hairstyle
- 49 Response to "Are you sure?"
- 51 The, in Arles
- 52 Wide foot spec
- 54 Gp. issuing nine-digit IDs
- 55 Comment to a growing whale?
- 56 Another high body temperature at bedtime?
- 71 Kid's racer
- 73 Fluffy scarf
- 74 — T (just so)
- 75 One-man-army guys
- 78 Purposes
- 79 My sweetie Dickinson returned?
- 84 Luau paste
- 85 Top-secret U.S. org.
- 86 Canonized Mlle.
- 87 Mined-of Hollywood
- 88 Constellation with Vega
- 89 North of Iran-Contra
- 91 Swiss river to the Rhine
- 92 "The Waltons" actor Ralph
- 95 Very uncivilized lasses in Soho?
- 60 Sporty car roof option
- 61 Pax
- 62 "Scat!"
- 63 "Stay —!"
- 64 Derr. rivals
- 65 Another high body temperature at bedtime?
- 103 "L—!"
- 104 Hunger
- 105 Ca++, e.g.
- 106 — Lingus (Irish carrier)
- 108 Apply a wall coating in either of two opposite shades?
- 113 Griddle Bart
- 115 Irrefutable
- 116 Witty Mort
- 117 Major artery
- 118 Big crowd
- 119 Boot securer
- 120 Genesis twin
- 121 U-Haul competitor
- 122 Gather
- 123 BPOE part
- 124 Animal lairs
- 125 Soothes
- DOWN
- 1 Month after Adar
- 2 Greeting statement in Apple ads
- 3 Occupation
- 4 Gel in a petri dish
- 5 Burst open, as a seedpod
- 6 1327-77
- 7 Singer Celine
- 8 Affirmation
- 9 Karl of hoops
- 10 Ice skater
- 11 Plow beasts
- 12 Fussy
- 13 Early online newsgroup system
- 14 Eager volunteer's cry
- 15 Stop bugging
- 16 Additionally
- 17 Old ring king
- 18 Refusals
- 28 Maine — (cat breed)
- 29 Damage
- 30 — -di-dah
- 36 Scent
- 37 Giant-screen film format
- 38 Available
- 39 Acting group
- 40 Long Island hamlet near Theodore Roosevelt's estate
- 41 Fable writer
- 42 Pitfalls
- 46 Scottish port
- 47 Egg — yung
- 48 Gossipy network
- 50 Pymt. for a homeowner
- 51 #1 Beatles hit of 1970
- 52 Ample, in dialect
- 53 Town near Florida
- 56 Gulf Coast University
- 56 WSW's opposite
- 57 Rio dances
- 58 One, in Bonn
- 59 Decide (to)
- 60 One quaking
- 66 "Game of Thrones" actress
- 67 Dusting cloth
- 68 — few rounds
- 69 Montreal Canadiens, to fans
- 70 Big tank
- 71 "Wham!"
- 72 Garlicky mayonnaise
- 76 Bar code-scanning device: Abbr.
- 77 Reggae relative
- 80 "... ere — Elba"
- 81 To be, in Marseilles
- 82 "How boring"
- 83 Iris relative
- 85 Ones added to the payroll
- 90 Security checkpoint items
- 91 Naval officer
- 93 Helper for Frankenstein
- 94 Light metal utensils
- 96 Holm of film
- 97 Pint-size
- 98 Wd. division
- 99 Ribbed
- 100 Put in a crate
- 101 Landed
- 102 Lobby sofa
- 107 Fosters
- 108 Prefix with normal
- 109 Nip's partner
- 110 Comb users
- 111 Kubla —
- 112 Boxer Oscar de la —
- 113 — Na Na
- 114 NFL'er

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • - SHOE: SPORTS

W I E B Y L V R O L I G G F C
Z W T Q N C L I M B I N G K I
F C Z W U R S A P Y I I N M J
H E C Z X U S I B N G K I Q E
N L J G E C Z X N T V C T T L
R P N L J K T U H N E I A E C
C A Y W V C R T R P E K K N Y
L K I G E E O C B S Z T S G C
X W U S T D P T R A C K O A I
R P O A M L S O G N I L W O B
J I W O N S H G E D F B A Y X

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- Basketball
- Bicycle
- Bowling
- Climbing
- Deck
- Gym
- Horse
- Kicking
- Running
- Skating
- Snow
- Sport
- Tennis
- Track
- Water

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

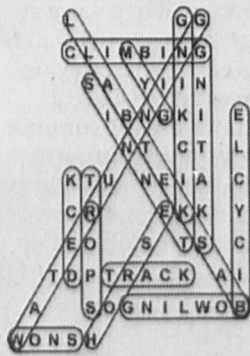
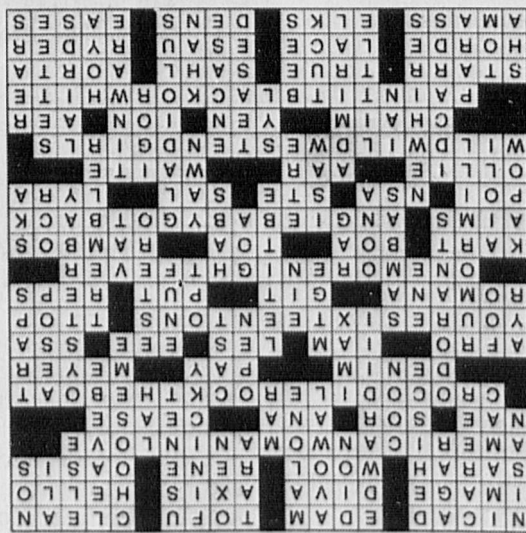
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of possibilities begin to open up by mid-week. Some seem more appealing than others. But wait for more facts to emerge later on before you consider which to choose.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Bravo to the determined Bovine. While others might give up, you continue to search for answers. Expect your Tauran tenacity to begin paying off by week's end.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to consider stepping back from the task at hand for a while. This could help you get a better perspective on what you've done and what still needs to be done.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your keen Cancerian insight should help you determine whether a new offer is solid or just more fluff 'n' stuff. The clues are all there, waiting for you to find them.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Being ignored is difficult for any proud Leo or

Leona. But pushing yourself back into the spotlight might be unwise. Instead, let things work themselves out at their own pace.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Trying to uncover a colleague's secret under the pretext of showing concern is ill-advised. Control your curiosity in order to avoid raising resentment in the workplace.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Expect to hear good news about a loved one. Also, be prepared for some changes in several family relationships that could develop from this lucky turn of events.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some surprises are expected to accompany a number of changes that will continue through part of next week. At least one could involve a romantic situation.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to have faith in

your ability to get the job done, and done well.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace goal that suddenly seems out of reach is no problem for the sure-footed Goat, who moves steadily forward despite any obstacles placed in his or her way.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Uncertainty about who is right and who isn't might keep you from making a clear-cut decision. Wait until you know more about what you're being asked to decide.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful to keep your emotions in check when dealing with a demanding personal situation. You need to set an example of strength for others to follow.
BORN THIS WEEK: You have an extraordinary ability to rally people to do their best. You would be a treasure as a teacher.

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SOLUTIONS



4	6	5	8	7	3	1	9	2
1	3	2	4	9	5	8	6	7
9	8	7	2	1	6	5	4	3
2	5	1	7	8	4	9	3	6
3	4	8	6	2	9	7	1	5
6	7	9	3	5	1	2	8	4
5	2	3	9	4	8	6	7	1
7	9	6	1	3	2	4	5	8
8	1	4	5	6	7	3	2	9

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Jill Capodanno art exhibit at Hingham Public Library

WHEN: May 28-June 23

WHAT:

Art by Jill Capodanno on display at Hingham Public Library

INFO: "The Recent Work of Jill Capodanno" is on display in the Clemens Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Capodanno is a student working toward her BFA at SMFA concentrating in painting. The sea creatures in the exhibit were created as a series for a members show, with the North River Arts Society. The others are influenced by abstract



expression focusing on breaking the rules of chaos, to reinterpret love and nature using familiar tools and her process. **For information:** 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Divas with a Twist at Company Theatre June 7



WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 7

WHAT: Divas with a Twist concert at the Company Theatre

INFO: Divas with a Twist will perform at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$20. Five female vocalists offer unique twists on original cover songs with dynamic

harmonies and fresh new arrangements of pop, rock, jazz, country and Broadway. The Divas perform energetic songs by Queen, The Who, Gloria Estefan, Aretha Franklin, Frank Sinatra, Lady Gaga and more.

For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

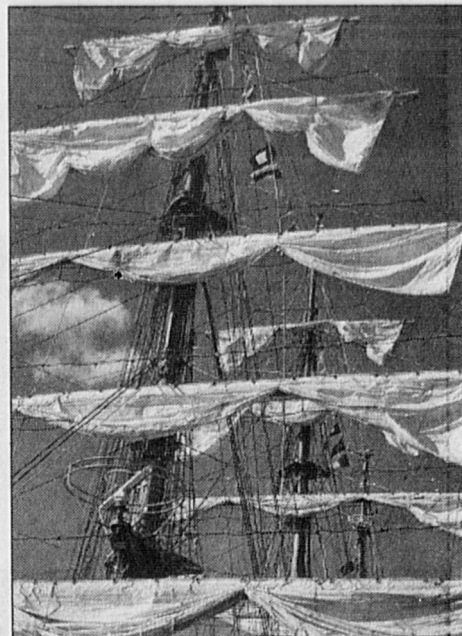
First Friday reception at Front Street Art Gallery

WHEN: 6-8:30 p.m., Friday, June 3

WHAT:

First Friday reception at Front Street Art Gallery

INFO: First Friday reception at Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor, for two new Gallery members, Linda Pedersen and Irwin Nesoff. Their works are being showcased from May 31 through June 26. Pedersen is an award winning fine art photographer who lives on the South Shore of Boston. Nesoff, a member of the Hull Artists, focuses his photos on single subjects that have a story to tell and might be overlooked or unnoticed. First Friday reception will



have music by the Driftway Jazz. Pictured: "Furled Sails" by Irwin Nesoff.

For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, June 3

Book sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., today and tomorrow, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library's semi-annual book sale. Browse an extensive collection of books, music and movies. Volunteers would be appreciated. **For information:** 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Art exhibit: through June 23, Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. See "The Recent Work of Jill Capodanno" in the Clemens Gallery. **For information:** 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Opening day, Marshfield Farmers' Market Summer Season: 2-6 p.m., 140 Main St., Marshfield. Celebrate the start of the weekly summer markets with more than 40 vendors of 100 percent local fresh produce, farm products, meat/seafood/dairy, baked goods, hot/cold prepared foods, pony rides, free kids' activity, free demos. Located at Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstands, this indoor/outdoor market is a community event with free parking/admission and live music. See Facebook and Twitter at @MarshfieldFM. **For information:** 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.

First Friday: 5-8 p.m., Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham. Today's featured artist will be Deborah McCarty of Cove Lane Pottery. Stop in for refreshments and fun. **For information:** 781-749-2590, www.artisansinthesquare.com.

First Friday reception: 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Two new Gallery members, Linda Pedersen and Irwin Nesoff, are being showcased from May 29 through June 26. First Friday reception will have music by the Driftway Jazz. **For information:** 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

Opening reception: 6-8 p.m., South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Three-person exhibition opens today, "Persistent Memories." The artists are Nina Earley, Stacey Piwinski and Brian Wilson. **For information:** 781-383-2787, www.ssa.org.

Opening reception, "Shining Beacon - Island Home:" 7 p.m., Point Allerton Lifesaving Station, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Boston Light is easily one of New England's most recognizable landmarks. But, America's First Lighthouse is so much more than an icon. It's a technological marvel and it's an island home for generations of keepers and their families. Join in for a special look at the new exhibit, Shining Beacon, Island Home, celebrating the 300th anniversary of Boston Light. **For information:** 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Andrew Garland concert: 7:30 p.m., First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 223 Main St., Kingston. He will be accompanied in recital by Estela Olevsky, for a program including Obradors, Cole Porter, American folk songs and Schumann's "Dichterliebe." Tickets \$25 at the door or \$20 by advance reservation. Student and groups of 10 tickets are \$15. **For information:** 781-585-3051.

Cheryl Arena Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. **For information:** 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Comedy Night: 9 p.m., Quan's Kitchen, 871

Washington St., Hanover. Featuring Chance Langton, Annette, Joe Buckley and Todd Clay, with host Scotty Lombard. Cover \$20. Call to reserve seats. Cash only for show. **For information:** 781-826-8868.

Saturday, June 4

Guided trail walk: 9:30 a.m., Chapman's Landing/Iron Mine Brook Trails, Hanover. Presented by the Hanover Open Space Committee. Enjoy a 1.5-mile round-trip walk with views of the Indian Head and North Rivers in the southwest corner of Hanover. Park at the canoe launch at the end of Indian Head Drive (off Elm Street, across from Luddam's Ford). Sturdy walking shoes and insect/tick repellent are advised. **For information:** hanovertrailwalkers@gmail.com, www.hanover-ma.gov/open-space-committee.

Hull Artists display: opens today, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The artwork exhibit, "Hingham and Beyond: South Shore Communities," continues through the end of the month. Works of 20 members of Hull Artists will fill the Gallery with a variety of original pieces including paintings in oil, watercolor and acrylic, photography and silk screen. Several artists will be showing their innovative works of up-cycled materials, shells, and fused plastic. **For information:** 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Art Appraisal Day: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of \$15 per one appraisal, \$25 for two appraisals or \$33 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Historical Society's Heritage Museum Project. There is a limit of three items per customer

per visit. **For information:** 781-749-0430.

Book sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library's semi-annual book sale. Browse an extensive collection of books, music and movies. Volunteers would be appreciated. **For information:** 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Sandwich Artisans Fine Art & Crafts juried show: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich. Upcoming dates are July 2, Aug. 6, Sept. 3, Sept. 24 and Oct. 8. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glasswork, photographs, handcrafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. **For information:** sandwichartisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.com.

Children's Herbal Walk: 11 a.m. to noon, Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Herbalist Jessica Grabowski leads this fun program. For children accompanied by adults, this walk is a hands-on introduction to the world of plants that are growing right around us. Ages 6 and up. \$5/person members, \$8/person non-members. **For information:** 781-383-6565, hollyhillfarm.org.

Walking tour: 1 p.m., Hingham Cemetery. Participants should meet at the Hingham Bell Tower, next to the Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham. A \$5 donation is requested, children under 12 are free. The 90-minute walk through the cemetery's 150-year-old arboretum will also include the history of the cemetery dating from 1672. Rain date June 5. **For information:** visit www.hinghamcemetery.org.

Artist demo: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Woodworker Mark Del Guidice works with a variety of forms, woods and surface decorations. **For information:** 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Roberto Morbioli Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. **For information:** 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, June 5

Native plant sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St.,

Marshfield. Stop in for native plants, guided tours, activities and art exhibit. Free, open to all. **For information:** 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

Touch-A-Truck: 3-5 p.m., JCC Early Learning Center, at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham. Get behind the wheel of a fire truck, explore the inside of a mobile command truck, sit in a police cruiser, have your face painted, enjoy snacks and more. Cost is \$5/person, \$20/family maximum and no charge for children under age 1. Everyone welcome. **For information:** 781-752-4000, bostonjcc.org/earlylearning or hingham-elc@jccgb.org.

Art exhibit reception: 1:30-3:30 p.m., The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. "Lisa Daria Kennedy: Daily Paintings," May 22 to Aug. 14. Kennedy has been making one small painting every single day for the past six years and has no intention of stopping. Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays to Sundays. **For information:** 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Monday, June 6

Ted O'Rourke Memorial Golf Tournament: 8 a.m., Crosswinds Golf Club, 424 Long Pond Road, Plymouth. Registration 7-8, tee off 8 a.m. Presented by the Hanover Lions Club. Featuring 18 holes championship golf and golf cart, coffee and doughnuts, lunch buffet, many prizes, raffle and auction items. Cost: \$120 per golfer. **For information,** call or email Lion Roy Morell, 781-826-8476 or HanoverLionsGolf@gmail.com.

Health and Wellness seminar and lunch: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Plymouth Country Club, 221 Warren Ave., Plymouth. Held in conjunction with the Joe Andruzzi Foundation. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. with shotgun start 1 p.m. Soft-spike only course and collared shirts are required. A BBQ lunch will be available on

Sacred Heart School Golf Classic: 1 p.m., Plymouth Country Club, 221 Warren Ave., Plymouth. Held in conjunction with the Joe Andruzzi Foundation. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. with shotgun start 1 p.m. Soft-spike only course and collared shirts are required. A BBQ lunch will be available on

the course. Post golf cocktail reception and dinner begin 5 p.m. Entry fee per player is \$200. **For information:** tmerrill@sacredheartkingston.com, www.sacredheartkingston.com/golf.

Tuesday, June 7

Nonfiction Book Group: 6-7:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. The book to discuss is "One Summer: America, 1927" by Bill Bryson. Members read a variety of nonfiction, pick one book per month and meet the first Tuesday of every month to discuss what they've read. Contact Rachel at the reference desk if you have questions. **For information:** 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Divas with a Twist concert: 7:30 p.m., Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$20. Five female vocalists offer unique twists on original cover songs with dynamic harmonies and fresh new arrangements of pop, rock, jazz, country and Broadway. **For information:** 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Standup comedy show: 8 p.m., Buzzards Play Productions, 3065 Cranberry Highway, Wareham. Paperback Comedians will host "Joke Junkies," seven comedians, of the Weekly Fix podcast. E.J. Edmonds will host and headliner Alan Fitzgerald will be on hand. Featured performer will be Mexico City's Miguel Perez. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door or \$6 online at www.brownpaper-tickets.com/event/2555667.

Wednesday, June 8

Collage classes: Haven, the Little Shop of Laura's, 1508 Tremont St., Duxbury, will offer two four-week sessions of Collage 101 this summer. The class, while geared specifically toward beginner artists, is open to all levels. Due to space constraints, class size is limited to five, so early sign-up is strongly encouraged. Session I, June 8-29. Session II, July 13-Aug. 3. Charge is \$145 per session. **For information:** 781-452-7219.

Author visit: 6:30 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Leslie Ackles, author of "Seven Steps to Choosing Joy," Find out the secrets of tapping into an oasis of inner calm, courage, and creativity. **For information:** 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily,

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

■ The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.

■ Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.

■ Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.

■ Events are subject to review before appearing on the site. **IMAGES:** Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

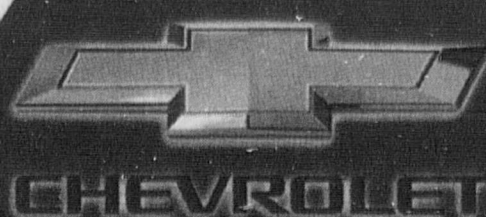
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Disney Institute Grad
4x4 Top Drive
New Car
Sales Performance
Congratulations Aaron!



Chuck Randall
11 Years at BEST
4x4 Top Drive
Used Car
Sales Performance
Congratulations Chuck!



Rich Lucero
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Kevin McGowan
4 Years at BEST



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Steffi Dunham
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Erick Smith
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\$7,989



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only 54k miles. #62108A

\$10,989



2012 CHEVY VOLT

One owner, 34k miles, why buy
gas? #20938Z

\$12,989



2012 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT AWD

8 passenger. #124928A

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Leather, nav, moonroof, 43k
miles. #61824A

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All wheel drive, heated leather,
6 cylinder, one owner. #12619R

\$15,989



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Back-up camera w/Onstar navigation,
alloy wheels, GM Certified. #12588R

\$16,989



2012 HONDA ODYSSEY TOURING

Navigation, DVD, moonroof,
leather. #61721A

\$19,989



2008 TOYOTA SEQUOIA SR5 4X4

Power sunroof, low miles.
#61795A

\$20,898



2011 CHEVY SILVERADO LT CREW CAB 4X4

One owner, super clean.
#61803A

\$23,489



2015 CHEVY EQUINOX LT

All wheel drive, MyLink, Onstar
navigation, GM Certified.
#12579R

\$23,489



2013 TOYOTA SIENNA XLE

All wheel drive, leather,
moonroof, navigation,
41k miles wow! #62048A

\$25,959



2013 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE OVERLAND

Leather, sunroof, navigation, one
owner. #61412A

\$25,989



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leather, 20" alloys, 48k miles.
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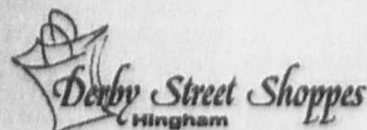
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